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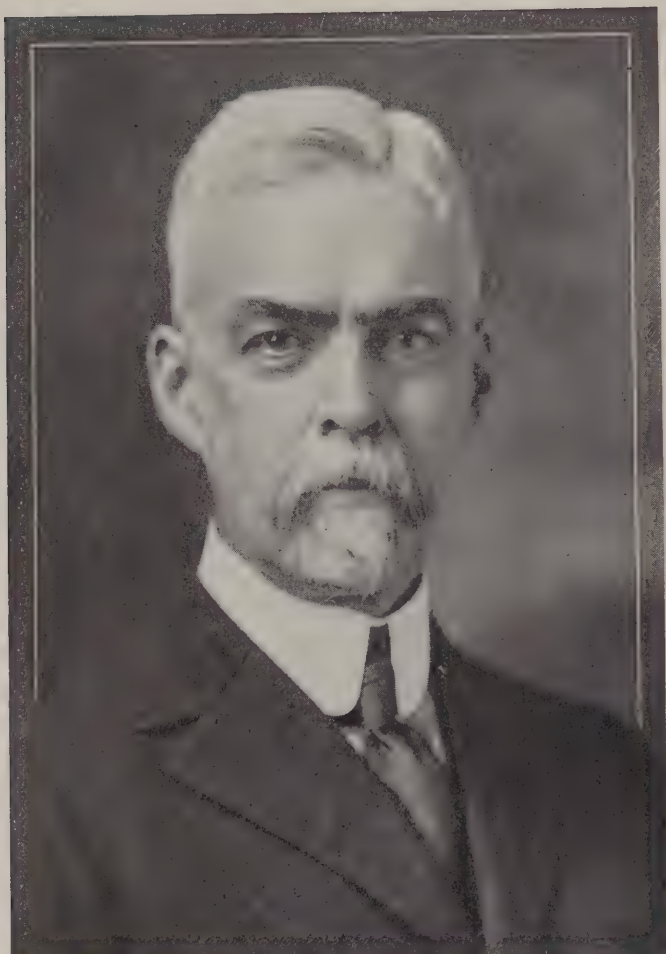
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HIGH SCHOOL & COMMERCE

✓ *To Mr. Ellis* ✓

IN AFFECTIONATE REMEMBRANCE OF
YOUR SYMPATHETIC, UNFAILING
GUIDANCE DURING OUR HIGH SCHOOL LIFE
AND WITH GRATITUDE FOR
THE HIGH IDEALS AND STANDARDS
INSPIRED IN US, BY YOU,
WE DEDICATE THIS
BOOK.





MR. CARLOS BENT ELLIS
PRINCIPAL

Our Principal

Our principal in office, deep in thought
We see; or passing, dark-clad, tall, and spare,
With eyes both keen and kindly, snowy hair,
And dignity by birth and decades brought.
We see him sharing courtesies he taught;
Eager to oversee with watchful care
His school,—his child,—the fruit of work and prayer,—
The monument his clear-cut vision wrought.

Hereafter seldom though he may return
Himself to bless and guide the school he made
By years of effort, consecrated, fine,
Yet here his friends will reverent discern
Through time to come, his presence still pervade,—
Serene, paternal, gracious, wise, benign.

A Man with a Vision

IN THE year 1860, on a little farm in Ontario county near Rochester, New York, Carlos B. Ellis was born. It is interesting to know that the little one-story house is still standing and that he has recently visited it.

Mr. Ellis first went to school in Victor, New York, where he lived until six years of age. From there his family moved to Niagara County where he continued his schooling.

At nineteen years of age, when the majority of us are just beginning to realize that life is not all play, Mr. Ellis began his life work as an obscure teacher in Niagara County, New York. As this was a farming district, the summer terms were short, but during the long winter months, as he sat watching his class of forty pupils seated at their rough, unpolished desks, who can say that this man did not even then behold a vision; a vision in which pupils would prepare for their life work amid beautiful surroundings and with excellent equipment?

His ability as a teacher was quickly recognized and within a few years we find him teaching in a seminary in New York State. After spending two years there, he journeyed to Fort Worth, Texas, where he taught one year; but, eager to advance, he returned to Lockport, New York, to study law. In order to continue with this study, Mr. Ellis taught part of the time in Syracuse, New York. His labor was well rewarded, for in 1889, at the age of twenty-nine, he was admitted to the bar.

Teaching, however, seemed to hold his interest, for in 1892, we find him in the Westfield High School. Six years later, he accepted a position as a teacher of commercial subjects to thirty-seven pupils in the Central High School, Springfield.

For eight years, Mr. Ellis taught his favorite subjects in only two rooms with the aid of an assistant, Miss Thrasher, a shorthand and typewriting teacher. In 1900, another assistant, Mrs. Bullman, came. In 1906, the commercial department was moved to the Technical High School. Here it remained until 1910, when it was moved to Central. At this time the department met for afternoon sessions only. In 1915, through the perseverance and under the personal supervision of Mr. Ellis, a modern and beautiful high school was erected of which he, deservedly, was made principal.

In the next few years, the fame of our principal and his school had spread over the oceans. As a result, in 1918, when it seemed as if all humanity were bent on destroying itself, the French government, realizing that many of her young men who had been filling positions in her offices would be killed or incapacitated for such work, sent a

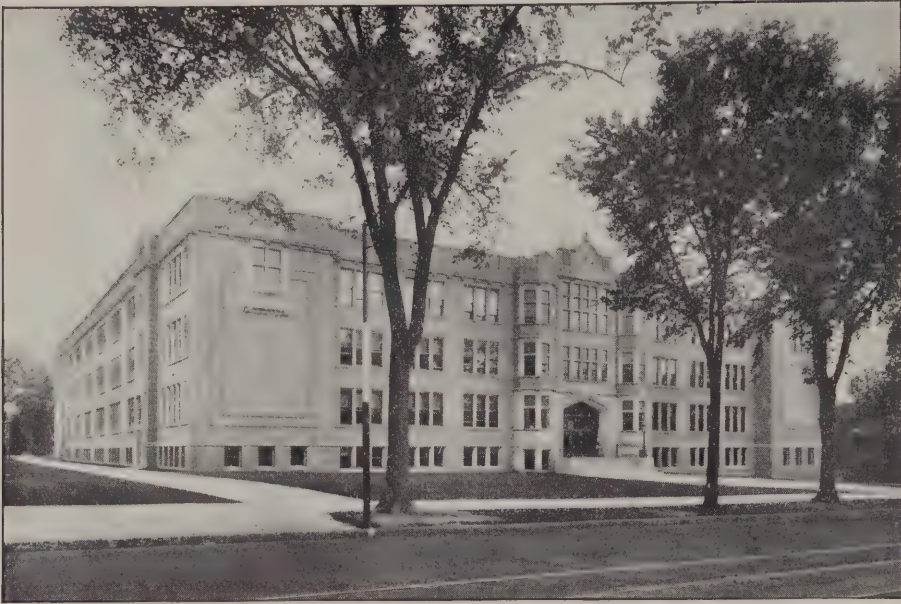
group of French girls here to study American business methods. Always the man of the moment, our principal worked out a special course for the benefit of our friends across the water. For this efficient piece of work, the French government presented him with the honorary degree, "Officier d'Instruction Publique". Wesleyan University has presented him with the degree, Master of Arts.

He has been president of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association and of the Eastern Commercial Teachers' Association which includes teachers as far west as Chicago and as far south as North Carolina.

Mr. Ellis could not forget that he had had to work on a farm in order to acquire an education. Therefore, he worked indefatigably for the Carlos B. Ellis Scholarship Fund, established by the alumni and the teachers of the High School of Commerce in the fall of 1921 to help deserving boys and girls in their quest for higher education. Realizing how valuable his assistance is, the alumni have made him a life member of the committee.

Led on by his vision, he has carried out successfully many enterprises, but none more wonderful than the founding, thirty-one years ago, of this High School of Commerce and wisely directing it from its beginning. Only a man of courage and initiative with vision could have done this and only one who had power and wisdom could have carried it on. A true vision, however, does not stop with accomplishment, but goes on to greater and better things. The High School of Commerce has become a "greater" school and that it may continue to become a "better school" is still the vision of our honored principal, Carlos B. Ellis.

BERNADETTE DARGIS
CHARLES PENSAROSA
of the Quill Club



The HIGH SCHOOL of COMMERCE, Erected 1915

• A Vision Realized •

WHEN the taxpayers of a city of 100,000 people vote one million dollars for the erection and equipment of a new high school, the onlooker is naturally curious to know whether the city has been carried away by an educational fad or whether it has something for which it can say, "value received". There is no doubt in the case of the High School of Commerce.

Before the year 1898, the opportunities for varied study in the secondary schools of Springfield were to be found in two distinct courses, academic or college preparatory, and general. These were open to pupils who had completed the elementary school work, and the teaching was done in what is now known as the Central High School. In that year, 1898, Superintendent of Schools Thomas M. Balliet decided that the young men and women of the city should be given the opportunity of taking a commercial course in high school, if they so wished.

At that time Carlos B. Ellis was teaching in the Westfield High School and Superintendent Balliet invited him to come to Springfield and organize a commercial department in the Springfield High School. In 1898, Central High School was opened in its new building and a commercial department was installed under Mr. Ellis with Miss Emma Thrasher assisting. There were thirty-seven pupils in one room. Besides the regular high school subjects, electives were offered in stenography, typewriting, bookkeeping, commercial arithmetic, and commercial law. The first class, composed of twenty-six pupils, graduated in 1900. The commercial course was designed for the young men and women of Springfield who would, upon graduation, seek work in stores, banks, and business offices.

In 1906, it became necessary to transfer the commercial department to the newly

completed Technical High School, as it had outgrown its former home. Another chapter then began in the history of our school, which was at that time composed of nine teachers and three hundred ten pupils. Recognition of the work being done in the department and of the fact that it was essentially a school that was "different" led to its organization as an independent school in September, 1910. It began its life as the High School of Commerce with four hundred eighty pupils. Superintendent James H. Van Sickle, worthy successor to Dr. Balliet, was a strong believer in the department and had great faith in its work.

As the Technical High School building was no longer large enough to hold it, the High School of Commerce was transferred back to Central where the sessions were held in the afternoons. Even with this handicap, the new high school grew rapidly, until in 1915 the enrollment was eight hundred seventy.

Meanwhile the plan of organization and the principles guiding the course of study had made themselves felt in the city. The business men awoke to the fact that they were getting better equipped employees, and that this school was one whose object was practical and proficient education. They felt that an institution giving such service, which had won a place of distinction for itself in spite of all its handicaps, should be given a place to do its work amid the best surroundings possible. With practically no opposition, the taxpayers of Springfield gave their consent in favor of Mr. Ellis' plan for a million dollar appropriation for the home of the High School of Commerce.

In 1914, a site was purchased for the building where the school now stands. It had originally been a pond which had been converted into a dump, and was filled in with rubbish of every description. This site was purchased for about \$200,000, and the building was begun. It was erected upon concrete piles driven into the earth. Twelve hundred thirty-six concrete piles were drilled into the ground on this site and the new building was erected on these piles. In September, 1915, the school was completed. It had cost \$725,000, and was furnished for another \$75,000, making a grand total of one million dollars for the entire school and site. Today it would cost about two million dollars for the same building.

The building was planned to accommodate 1500 pupils, but from time to time changes have been made in the interior arrangements to take care of the ever increasing number of pupils. The present enrollment is 1746, and it is believed that eventually the building will accommodate 2000 pupils.

Many of the teachers whom we have with us today have been here since Commerce first occupied this building. Their names are: Mr. Ellis, Miss Allen, Miss Bigelow, Mr. Campbell, who has taught shorthand in the school since 1908, Miss Anna S. Danforth, Miss Dearborn, Miss Grant, Miss Halligan, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Macalpine, who has taught bookkeeping with us since 1909, Mr. Masters, Miss Miller, Miss Palmer, Mr. Potter, Miss Roberts, Miss Sinsabaugh, Miss Julia Strong, who has taught history since 1905, Miss Alice F. Danforth, secretary of the school, and Mrs. Mary C. Campbell, the director of the lunch department.

So we have our High School of Commerce today, the finest high school building in Springfield, and one of the finest in America. It came into being because of the needs of the people for a business training school. May it continue to provide our city with educated men and women for years to come.

DOROTHY SIMPSON

ALDEN REYNOLDS



His Honor
DWIGHT R. WINTER
- 1907 -
Mayor of
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• Commerce in the World •

OVER four thousand young men and women have graduated from the High School of Commerce since the commercial department was organized in 1898. These young people are to be found in all parts of our country and in a great variety of vocations. Of course, the majority of them are engaged in business occupations, but several of them are occupying positions of responsibility in our municipal organization. A number are engaged in teaching and others are practicing the professions of law and medicine.

Perhaps the most distinguished graduate now living in the city is Dwight R. Winter, 1907, who was recently elected mayor of the city. Clifford F. Smith accepted a position in the office of the City Clerk when he graduated in 1909, and has since been advanced to the office of City Clerk. George W. Rice, 1901, became a clerk in the office of the City Treasurer soon after his graduation and is now Assistant City Treasurer. J. William Cunliffe, 1905, is now serving his city in the very important capacity as chairman of the Board of Public Works.

Quite a number have continued their education after graduation from high school and have taken up the vocation of teaching. We are particularly proud of the fact that three of the Alumni, Robert G. Elliot, Barbara B. Corey, and Genevieve M. Phelan are teaching in the High School of Commerce. Two other graduates, Eleanor M. Jefferson, and Pauline E. Lange are assistant typewriting teachers, and two others, Helen Humberston and Teresina Bianchi, are doing secretarial work in the school office. It is a fine thing for any school to have on its teaching staff graduates of the school who are thoroughly in sympathy with the spirit of the school. Others who have taken up the profession of teaching are Dr. Fred W. Maroney, 1901, who is in charge of the work in physical education in the public schools of Atlantic City, and who has recently accepted the principalship of the Arnold School of Physical Education in New Haven; his brother, Arthur C. Maroney, 1912, who is teaching physical education in the high school in Passaic, New Jersey; and Harold E. Cowan, 1907, who has charge of the commercial department in the high school at Dedham, Mass.

A school of dramatic art has been established in this city by Esther Riner, 1922. She has frequently delighted the pupils in The High School of Commerce with recitals.

Among those who have studied law are these four who are now successfully practicing their chosen profession in the city of Springfield: James F. Egan, Vincent J. Panetta, Kirby S. Baker, and Vincent J. Zeo.

Among those who have studied medicine are Frank B. Tompkins, 1924, who has a very successful practice in the city of Baltimore, Alexander Russell, 1922, who has recently opened an office in the city of Springfield, and Fannie Sender, 1920, a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York, and who is now an interne in the Newark, New Jersey, City Hospital.

The ministry has attracted one of our graduates, George A. Taylor, 1921, who is now doing a very fine piece of work as rector of the Episcopal Church at Easthampton.

Business, of course, has claimed the largest number of our graduates, and the following are among the more successful: Raymond B. Shattuck, 1909, is president of Alexander Grant & Son, Incorporated; Chester J. Chambers, 1915, is assistant trust officer of the Springfield Safe Deposit and Trust Company; Alfred H. Hastings, 1907, is treasurer of the Springfield Institution for Savings; Stanley C. Hope, 1912, is vice-president of the Gilbert & Barker Manufacturing Company; Frank A. Schlesinger, 1907, is treasurer of the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company; and William A. Hebert, 1904, is secretary of the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company. Two of our Alumni are successful public accountants in the city of Springfield. They are Jonas Heit, 1921, and Frank White, 1918.

Among the young women who have been distinctly successful in business are Margaret E. Ganley, 1906, who is one of the officers of the Ellis Title and Conveyancing Company, and Matilda Farber, 1918, who is in charge of the advertising department of the Albert Steiger Company. Mrs. Esther Hall Snowdon, 1912, and Mary E. Woodbury, 1909, have attained distinct success as public stenographers.

No record of the accomplishments of the graduates of the school would be complete without some reference to Florence Martinelli who was the prima donna of the Class of 1924. She has kept up her interest in music since she graduated, and has played the leading role in several local productions, among which are: "The Prince of Pilsen", "Trial by Jury", "Chimes of Normandy", and "Sally".

Two of the most interesting members of the alumni are Ng Pakying and Richard Eng. Ng Pakying was an honor pupil at the time of his graduation in 1924. After graduation he crossed the high seas to Hongkong, where he soon secured a position in a bank. He returned to Springfield a year later to manage the Canton restaurant for a period of two months. At this time he was also taking a correspondence course in banking, law, and accounting, and working hard for a C. P. A. degree. He returned to China in 1929, and has his old position in the bank. He hopes to come back to the United States and finish his education.

The story of the other Chinese Alumnus is quite different, for Richard Eng, a graduate of the Class of 1926, married soon after his return to China in 1927. During the summer months he is in Alaska in charge of importing and exporting stations for China. He returns to Seattle, Washington, in the winter.

The newspaper field has attracted a number of our graduates. Among these, we will mention one, John W. Colton, 1900, who is now the editor and proprietor of "The Independent", Bristol, Pennsylvania.

There are others, of course, too numerous to mention who have carried out our motto, "Industry and Integrity". We hope that in the future there will be still more who will accomplish big things and who will do their share towards making a better world.



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✧ *The Meaning of Caduceus* ✧

THE yearbook of the High School of Commerce, written and financed by the senior classes, contains the work and history of our school. Yet very few of its readers are aware of the real meaning of the title, *Caduceus*.

Caduceus, a winged staff, is generally associated with Mercury, or Hermes, as he was called by the Greeks. Mercury had been given the staff by Apollo in consideration of his resigning to him the honor of inventing the lyre. With this staff he controlled the living and the dead, so that he could go unmolested where he wished. He carried it especially when he escorted the dead to the world below.

In its earliest form this *Caduceus*, or staff, was composed of three branches, one, forming the handle, and the other two intertwining. Later, a male and female snake displaced the intertwined branches; still later, wings were added to the staff. The wand was then said to represent power; the serpents, wisdom; and the two wings, diligence and activity.

Several different fables were invented by a later Greek writer to account for the serpents. One story relates that as Mercury entered Arcadia with his wand in his hand, he saw two serpents fighting. He threw the staff between them. Immediately they wound themselves around it in friendly union; thus, the serpents were used as an emblem of peace.

As Mercury was the presiding divinity of Commerce, *Caduceus* is used as an emblem of commerce among modern people. The serpents now represent industry and integrity; thus, the word *Caduceus* is a fitting title for the year book of a High School of Commerce which bears the motto, "Industry and Integrity".

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STATISTICS: Stoaphilos, Quill Club, XII Hop Committee, Commerce Staff, Senior Executive, Cap and Gown, and Senior Prom. Committees, Class Day Entertainment.
CAREER: New York University

Barbara Esther Ashwell

"Bobby"

HOME: 44 Kenwood Terrace
STATISTICS: Nisimaha Club.
CAREER: Private Secretary

Ruth Jeanette Askiness

HOME: 98 Woodlawn Street
STATISTICS: Cap and Gown Committee.
CAREER: Civil Service Work

Donald George Atkins

"Red"

HOME: 74 Shamrock Street
STATISTICS: Entertainment Committee
CAREER: Undecided

Beatrice May Avery

"Bea"

HOME: 45 Andrew Street
STATISTICS:
CAREER: General Office Work

Olga Bachar

"Babe"

HOME: 76 Sterling Street
STATISTICS: Cap and Gown Committee.
CAREER: Secretary



Elizabeth Chapman Baines "Sis"
HOME: 38 Wellington Street
STATISTICS:
CAREER: Stenographer

Dorothy May Baker "Dot"
HOME: 440 Union Street
STATISTICS: Lunchroom
CAREER: Stenographer

Edward James Bateman "Eddie"
HOME: 34 Edgemont Street
STATISTICS: Secretary of Orchestra, Drum Major of Band.
CAREER: Undecided

Walter Adelbert Bates "Walt"
HOME: 30 Winchester Street
STATISTICS: Student Council.
CAREER: Stenographer or Accountant

Leah Bernson
HOME: 35 Sylvan Street
STATISTICS: Orchestra
CAREER: Clerical Work

Rena Mary Bisi "Rene"
HOME: 233 Tyler Street
STATISTICS: Secretary of Aloha, Invitation Committee XII Hop.
CAREER: Private Secretary

Luville Fay Blanchard "Lew"
HOME: 465 Sumner Avenue
STATISTICS: Commerce Staff, XIIB Hop Committee, Quill Club, Class Day Chairman.
CAREER: Boston University

Goldie Blume
HOME: 1160 Dwight Street
STATISTICS: Commerce Staff.
CAREER: Undecided

Alice Virginia Borgatti "Al"
HOME: 72 Waite Street
STATISTICS:
CAREER: General Office Work.

Richard Carley Boynton "Dick"
HOME: 73 Dartmouth Street
STATISTICS: Torch, Hi-Y, Stoaphilos, Crew, Track, Football, Chairman XIB Dance, School Play, Class Basketball.
CAREER: Norwich University

Linnie Kathleen Breen

HOME: 654 Union Street

STATISTICS: Le Foyer.

CAREER: Private Secretary

"Lindy"

Ruth Agnes Bremner

HOME: 80 Quincy Street

STATISTICS: Glee Club, Areopagitica.

CAREER: Private Secretary

"Rufus" or "Rudy"

Calvin Bridges

HOME: 95 Oak Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Civil Service-Mail

"Cal"

Windsor Moreton Brittain

HOME: 55 Ashley Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Bank Clerk

"Britt"

Adelina Mary Bruno

HOME: 349 Walnut Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Office Manager

"Lena"

Irene Margaret Burrell

HOME: 90 Andrew Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Stenographer

Catherine Margaret Byrne

HOME: 868 Berkshire Avenue

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Office Work

"Kay"

Loretta Mary Callahan

HOME: 28 Alfred Street

STATISTICS: Nisimaha, Koinonia, Student Council, Secretary and Vice-President of Wekansel, Quill Club, Banquet Committee, Commerce Staff.

CAREER: Bay Path Institute

"Cal"

Louise Mary Callahan

HOME: 504 Newbury Street

STATISTICS: Auditorium Exhibition, Gym Assembly.

CAREER: Stenographer

"Weezie"

Katherine Agnes Carroll

HOME: 518 Armory Street

STATISTICS: Wekansel Club.

CAREER: Nurse

"Kay"



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Ruby Erna Castaldini
HOME: 745 Union Street
STATISTICS:
CAREER: Typist

Carol Bernice Chapman
HOME: 49 Belmont Avenue
STATISTICS: Home Room Secretary.
CAREER: Stenographer

Clara Roberta Charles
HOME: 73 Castle Street
STATISTICS: Glee Club, Christmas Assembly.
CAREER: Office Work

"Charlie"

Rose Chernack
HOME: 77 Prospect Street
STATISTICS:
CAREER: Accountant

"Rowie"

Faith Winona Chisholm
HOME: 53 Hollywood Street
STATISTICS: Nomination Committee, Student Council,
Areopagitica, Nisimaha.
CAREER: Bookkeeper

"Fate" or "Faithie"

Laudacia Lucy Claing
HOME: 496 White Street
STATISTICS: Secretary-Treasurer of Le Foyer.
CAREER: Middlebury College

Frederick George Clark
HOME: 71 Woodlawn Street
STATISTICS: President and Vice-President of Class, Soccer.
CAREER: Electrical Engineer

Olive Elizabeth Clark
HOME: 72 Boyer Street
STATISTICS: Glee Club.
CAREER: Designer

"Pickles"

William Robert Cleary
HOME: 16 Amherst Street
STATISTICS: Chairman Refreshment Committee, State Flag,
and Class Day Committees.
CAREER: Undecided

"Bill"

Naomi Isabelle Clegg
HOME: 30 Merrick Avenue
STATISTICS: Areopagitica.
CAREER: Accountant

"Nao"

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Vivian Bradley Clough "Viv"
HOME: 219 Pendleton Avenue
STATISTICS:
CAREER: Stenographer

Marjorie Ernestine Coburn "Marj"
HOME: 17 Ozark Street
STATISTICS: Llamarada, Student Council.
CAREER: Private Secretary

Edna Cohen "Ed"
HOME: 66 West Alvord Street
STATISTICS:
CAREER: College

Eleanor Feinberg Cohen "Nehoc"
HOME: 6 Beaumont Street
STATISTICS: Llamarada, Christmas Assembly, Class Day Committee.
CAREER: College

Marguerite Theresa Coyle "Peg"
HOME: 124 Littleton Street
STATISTICS: Nisimaha Club.
CAREER: Nurse

Bertha Elizabeth Cronin "Queenie"
HOME: 133 Middlesex Street
STATISTICS: Nisimaha, Quill Club, Chorus.
CAREER: Hairdressing and Cultural work

Annet June Curto "Nettie"
HOME: 51 Foster Street
STATISTICS: Commerce Staff, Caduceus Staff, Captain Soccer Team, Class Day Program.
CAREER: Physical Educational College

Louis W. Curto "Louie"
HOME: 87 Margaret Street
STATISTICS: School Play, Assistant Manager of Football, Cheer Leader, Crew, Hi-Y, Stoaphilos, Student Council, Chairman of XIA Social Entertainment Committee.
CAREER: Undecided

Marie Frances Daly
HOME: 32 Whiting Street
STATISTICS:
CAREER: Westfield Normal School

Evelyn Priscille Dauphinais "Duke"
HOME: 32 Pembroke Avenue
STATISTICS: Entertainment Committees for Class Socials, Commerce Agent.
CAREER: Undecided





Vera Madalene Di Lizia

HOME: 33 Windsor Street

STATISTICS: Social Committee XIIB Hop, Freshman Reception, Cap and Gown and Class Day Committees.

CAREER: Kindergarten Teacher

Robert Fairbanks Dorman

"Bob"

HOME: 26 Brigham Street

STATISTICS: Gym. Team.

CAREER: Private Secretary

Mary Bernadette Drake

HOME: 246 Hancock Street

STATISTICS: Hockey, "A" Club, Head Junior Class Marshall Centennial Parade, Home Room Treasurer, Student Council, Assembly Usher, Chairman Christmas Assembly Entertainment Committee, Nisimaha.

CAREER: College

Cecile Germaine Dubois

"Cis"

HOME: 7 Longview Street

STATISTICS: Glee Club, Psalm, LeFoyer.

CAREER: Bay Path Institute

Maria Eden

"Rea"

HOME: 81 Florida Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Undecided

Charlotte Scott Elliott

HOME: 134 Westford Circle

STATISTICS: Vice-President Koinonia, Gym. Assembly, Marshall in Centennial Parade, Treasurer G. A. A., Aloha Club Reporter.

CAREER: Gym. Teacher

John Thomas Faulkner

"Johnny"

HOME: 111 Northampton Avenue

STATISTICS: Class Basketball.

CAREER: Private Secretary

Sarah Feldman

"Sally"

HOME: 77 Belle Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Secretary or Stenographer

Stanley Bertram Fennessy

"Stan"

HOME: 853 Main Street

STATISTICS: Secretary and President of Orchestra, Captain of Lunchroom Squad, Class Day Program.

CAREER: Undecided

Helen Rosemary Finn

"Huck"

HOME: 14 Sterling Street

STATISTICS: Class Day Program, Wekansel Club.

CAREER: General Office Work

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Stanley Kenneth Fisher

"Fish"

HOME: 39 Allendale Street

STATISTICS: Commerce Staff, Cap and Gown Committee, Class Day Program.

CAREER: Certified Public Accountant

Ruth E. Forsey

HOME: 48 Armory Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Stenographer

Jane Elizabeth Frame

"Lillie"

HOME: 1108 Carew Street

STATISTICS: Gym. Assembly.

CAREER: Office Work

Sarah Freedman

HOME: 68 Calhoun Street

STATISTICS: Llamarada, Psalm, Arm Band Committee.

CAREER: Westfield Normal School

Mabel Agnes Garton

HOME: 203 Anne Street

STATISTICS: Senior Play Property Committee.

CAREER: Lawyer

William Henry Grady

"B. G."

HOME: 24 Winthrop Street

STATISTICS: Student Council, Stoaphilos, Class Day Program, Prom. Committee, Commerce Staff Cartoonist, Class Basketball.

CAREER: Northeastern University Law School

Stephanie Grochmal

"Steve"

HOME: 110 Darling Street, Indian Orchard

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Stenographer

Ahti Irene Haatanen

"Smiles"

HOME: 11 Mystic Street

STATISTICS: Llamarada.

CAREER: Boston Normal Art

Esther Naomi Hagberg

"Es"

HOME: 654 Newbury Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Normal School

Myrtie Lucille Hannigan

"Myrt"

HOME: 370 Nottingham Street

STATISTICS: Llamarada, Treasurer, President, Cheer Leader Drum Corps, Home Room President, Class Day Entertainment Committee, Student Council, IIB Social Decoration Committee.

CAREER: Kindergarten Teacher





John Frederick Harrington

"Jack"

HOME: 71 School Street

STATISTICS: Football.

CAREER: Boston University

Marion Elizabeth Hayden

HOME: 58 Massachusetts Avenue

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Stenographer

Frances Pearl Heller

"Fran"

HOME: 26 Somerset Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Private Secretary

Alice Higney

"Al"

HOME: 33 Magazine Street

STATISTICS: Student Council, Koinonia, President Wekansel, Senior Class Day Program.

CAREER: Salesmanship

Margaret Marion Hill

"Peg"

HOME: 20 Alden Street

STATISTICS: Kumtux, Music Leader, Treasurer and President of Nisimaha, President of Glee Club, Delegate to Camp Maqua.

CAREER: Music

Betty Holder

HOME: 20 Orlando Street

STATISTICS: Class Treasurer, Circulation Manager of Commerce, Treasurer of Quill Club.

CAREER: Stenographer

Margaret Mary Houlihan

"Peggy"

HOME: 29 Murray Hill Avenue

STATISTICS: Llamarada, Basketball, Soccer.

CAREER: Typist

Ruth Vivian Izenstein

"Vitchie"

HOME: 67 Cass Street

STATISTICS: Llamarada Reporter, Feature Editor of Caduceus Staff, Commerce Staff, Chairman Invitation Committee XIIA Social, Treasurer and Vice-President of Home Room, Senior Basketball, Class Day Program.

CAREER: Boston University or Normal School

Agnes Catherine Jakuboski

"Jackie"

HOME: 39 Seventh Street

STATISTICS: Chairman Armband Committee, Class Day Program.

CAREER: Secretary

Eunice Alma Jocelyn

"Unie"

HOME: 405 Central Street

STATISTICS: Kumtux, Wekansel Club, Armband Committee.

CAREER: Secretary

Letitia Rita Johnson

HOME: 56 Vine Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Secretary

"T"

Mildred Keller

HOME: 257 Dickinson Street

STATISTICS: Community Chest Work, School Play Usher.

CAREER: Boston University

"Milly"

Eileen Mary Kenny

HOME: 102 Cedar Street

STATISTICS: Wekansel Club.

CAREER: Private Secretary

"I"

Gertrude Marion King

HOME: 245 Oak Grove Avenue

STATISTICS: Nisimaha, Aloha, Girls' Hockey Team.

CAREER: Secretary

"Gert"

Virginia Barbara Kingston

HOME: 39 Norfolk Street

STATISTICS: Treasurer of Aloha, Usher School Play, Decoration Committee XIIB Social, Home Room Secretary.

CAREER: Dietitian

"Gin"

Evelyn Kitchener

HOME: 166 Main Street, Indian Orchard

STATISTICS: Wekansel Club.

CAREER: Bay Path

"Eve"

Charles Vinvent Knightly

HOME: 14 Norman Street

STATISTICS: Class Basketball, Varsity Soccer Team, Basketball Squad.

CAREER: Undecided

Julia Kouril

HOME: 1398 Allen Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Nurse

"Jewel"

Florence Kuzon

HOME: 70 Lexington Avenue

STATISTICS: Wekansel Club, Hockey.

CAREER: Bookkeeper

"Flo"

Doris Alice Lamson

HOME: 23 Powell Avenue

STATISTICS: Treasurer of Nisimaha, Class Day Committee, Koinonia.

CAREER: Private Secretary





Elsie Lavin

"Els"

HOME: 43 Algonquin Place

STATISTICS: *Commerce Agent*, Student Council.

CAREER: Accountant, Northeastern University

Clara Celia Levin

"Claire"

HOME: 37 Calhoun Street

STATISTICS: *Commerce Agent*, Student Council.

CAREER: Private Secretary

Harry Levine

HOME: 15 Allendale Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Business

Alfred Lissberger

"Fred"

HOME: 2033 Wilbraham Road

STATISTICS: Stamp and Coin Club.

CAREER: Business

William John Lokay

"Bill"

HOME: 14 Birnie Avenue

STATISTICS: President Home Room, Orchestra.

CAREER: Professional Violinist

Elizabeth Helen Long

"Betty"

HOME: 1708 Dwight Street

STATISTICS: Aloha, Psalm.

CAREER: Undecided

Michaelina Susan Lukmin

"Mickie"

HOME: 23 Grosvenor Street

STATISTICS: Student Council, Refreshment Committee for XIB and XIA Social.

CAREER: Nurse

Hazel Mary MacDowell

"Red"

HOME: 80 Stony Hill Road, Wilbraham

STATISTICS: Cap and Gown Committee, *Commerce Agent*, Usher at Christmas Assembly, School Play, Property Committee.

CAREER: Accountant

Sylvia Helene Machler

"Syb"

HOME: 118 Orchard Street

STATISTICS: Glee Club, Christmas Assembly, School Play.

CAREER: Teacher

Alice Mary Maloney

"Al"

HOME: 20 Cleveland Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Bookkeeper

Virginia Gertrude Manson

HOME: 103 Groveland Street

STATISTICS: Nisimaha

CAREER: Private Secretary

"Jinny"

Helen Irene Marchetti

HOME: 188 Union Street

STATISTICS: Glee Club, Basketball.

CAREER: Private Secretary

Fanye Beatrice Martinelli

HOME: 653 Belmont Avenue

STATISTICS: Kuntux.

CAREER: Vassar College

Kathleen Gertrude McCaffrey

HOME: 33 Forest Street

STATISTICS: Koinonia, Vice-President of Nisimaha, Lunch Room.

CAREER: Private Secretary

Mary Ursula McCurry

HOME: 36 Mazaren Street, Indian Orchard

STATISTICS: Cap and Gown Committee.

CAREER: Accountant, Typist

James Henry McNerney

HOME: 323 Central Street

STATISTICS: Baseball, Basketball Squad.

CAREER: Undecided

"Jim"

Louise Marie Melhorn

HOME: 4 Littleton Street

STATISTICS: Home Room Treasurer, Nisimaha.

CAREER: Private Secretary

"Toddy"

Israel Melnikoff

HOME: 2839 Main Street

STATISTICS: Track, Feature Editor and Editor-in-Chief of Commerce Staff, Caduceus Staff, Banquet Committee, Stoaphilos, Soccer, Basketball.

CAREER: Newspaper Work

"Mel"

Sarah Meltzer

HOME: 50 Knollwood Street

STATISTICS: Basketball, Council Aid, Gym. Assembly.

CAREER: Gym. Teacher

"Sally"

Samuel Louis Meyers

HOME: 2839 Main Street

STATISTICS: Track Squad, Commerce Agent, Assistant Manager Basketball, President of Stoaphilos, President of Home Room.

CAREER: Auditor, C. P. A.

"Sammy"



Christine Caroline Miller "Chris"
 HOME: 107 Clifton Avenue
 STATISTICS: Student Council, Vice-President of Koinonia.
 CAREER: Private Secretary

Eva Blanche Miller "Eve"
 HOME: 47 Laurel Avenue
 STATISTICS: Basketball, Gym. Assemblies.
 CAREER: Physical Director

Margaret Muir "Peggy"
 HOME: 95 Sherman Street
 STATISTICS: Gym. assemblies, Soccer Team.
 CAREER: Boston University

Eunice Nadler
 HOME: 1716 Dwight Street
 STATISTICS: Gym. Assembly.
 CAREER: Stenographer

Elizabeth Helen Emily Nilhas "Betty"
 HOME: 15 Algonquin Street
 STATISTICS: Wekansel Club, Nisimaha.
 CAREER: Stenographer

Rita Catherine O'Connor "Reet"
 HOME: 11 Trenton Street
 STATISTICS:
 CAREER: Accountant

Margaret Ferne Oliver "Peggie"
 HOME: 30 Rochelle Street
 STATISTICS: Kuntux, Treasurer, President, and Affiliated
 President of Nisimaha, Hockey, Basketball, Home Room
 President, Freshman Reception Committee, Class Day
 Committee, Class Will.
 CAREER: College

Marion Louella Pease "Peasic"
 HOME: 41 Pomona Street
 STATISTICS: Koinonia, Commerce Reporter, Student Coun-
 cil, Senior Executive Committee.
 CAREER: Private Secretary

Francis F. Pendergast "Frank"
 HOME: 68 Woodside Terrace
 STATISTICS:
 CAREER: Undecided

Edward Robert Phelan "Pat"
 HOME: 42 Bryant Street
 STATISTICS: Football, Lunchroom.
 CAREER: Undecided

Wesley Cutler Piehl "Wes"
 HOME: 348 Wilbraham Road
 STATISTICS: Baseball, Hockey, Vice-President of Torch Club.
 CAREER: Undecided

Doris Virginia Plummer "Dot"
 HOME: 462 Liberty Street
 STATISTICS:
 CAREER: Secretary

Edythe Ray Pomerantz
 HOME: 23 Woodside Terrace
 STATISTICS:
 CAREER: Buyer

Walter Edward Pooler "Baldy"
 HOME: 33 Revere Street
 STATISTICS: Class Basketball.
 CAREER: Boston University

Philip Augustus Popp
 HOME: 134 Massasoit Street
 STATISTICS:
 CAREER: Business Manager

Frances Margaret Puddister "Rusty"
 HOME: 134 Knollwood Street
 STATISTICS: Basketball.
 CAREER: Private Secretary

Mary Agnes Ramah
 HOME: 744 Dwight Street
 STATISTICS: Student Council, Gym. Assembly.
 CAREER: Private Secretary

Edna Carolyn Rawson "Ed"
 HOME: 94 Phoenix Terrace
 STATISTICS: Decoration Committee, "A" Club, Entertainment Committee, Class Day, Drama Class.
 CAREER: Dietician

Ethel Marian Raymond
 HOME: 23 Castle Street
 STATISTICS: Treasurer of Nisimaha, Areopagitica, School Play, Dressmaking Prize.
 CAREER: Stylist

Doris Meryl Reid "Dot"
 HOME: 75 Grenada Terrace
 STATISTICS: Wekansel Club.
 CAREER: Dental Hygienist



Mildred Rachel Remillard

HOME: 103 Franklin Street

STATISTICS: Student Council.

CAREER: Stenographer

Alden Cooley Reynolds

"Scotty"

HOME: 1835 Page Boulevard, Indian Orchard

STATISTICS: Football, Commerce Staff, Caduceus Staff, Christmas Assembly, Student Council, Orchestra.

CAREER: College

Frances Elizabeth Richards

HOME: 118 Malden Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Undecided

Grace Elizabeth St. John

"Johnie"

HOME: 37 Pine Street

STATISTICS: Glee Club, Assistant Librarian.

CAREER: Literary

Mary Sawicka

"Blondie"

HOME: 10 St. Lawrence Avenue

STATISTICS: Treasurer of Areopagitica, Vice-President of Student Council, Hockey, Decoration Committee, Cap and Gown Committee, Caduceus Staff, Assembly Usher.

CAREER: Stenographer

Minnie Scheff

"Min"

HOME: 120 Draper Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Stenographer

Margaret Schoeder

"Peg"

HOME: 91 Plainfield Street

STATISTICS: Gym. Meet.

CAREER: Secretary

Marie Helen Schubach

"Mamie"

HOME: 26 Dexter Street

STATISTICS: Glee Club.

CAREER: Undecided

Jeanette Rita Shaker

"Jean"

HOME: 117 Lowell Street

STATISTICS: Commerce Agent.

CAREER: Westfield Normal

Frederick Sibley

HOME: 29 Stebbins Street

STATISTICS: Class Basketball, Gym. Team, Hockey, Baseball, Soccer, Football, Stoaphilos Club, Treasurer of Hi-Y.

CAREER: Business

Dorothy Simpson

"Dot"

HOME: 160 College Street

STATISTICS: Koinonia Club.

CAREER: Office Work

Jeannette Sladofsky

"Jeannie"

HOME: 766 Dwight Street

STATISTICS: Student Council Aid, Commerce Staff, Invitation Committee of the XIA Social, Home Room President, Caduceus Staff.

CAREER: Social Worker

Christine Mary Slater

HOME: 22 Newland Street

STATISTICS: Llamarada, Bugle and Drum Corps, Christmas Assembly, Freshman Reception, Prom. Committee, Home Room Secretary, School Play.

CAREER: Physical Education Teacher

Rose Smith

"Smitty"

HOME: 66 Prospect Street

STATISTICS: Decoration Committee for Banquet.

CAREER: Secretarial Work

Alice Miriam Sosin

"Al"

HOME: 14 Morgan Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Stenographer

Charlotte Ruth Speiser

HOME: 384 Dickinson Street

STATISTICS: Committee for XA Social.

CAREER: Private Secretary

Frank Michael Stella

"Frankie"

HOME: 58 Greene Street

STATISTICS: Baseball.

CAREER: Accountant

Mildred Grace Sturgis

"Milly"

HOME: 59 Aberdeen Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Stenographer

William Parker Sullivan

"Red"

HOME: 24 Clinton Street

STATISTICS: Commerce Staff, Baseball.

CAREER: Journalist

Antonia Sutkovoy

"Tony"

HOME: 35 Lenox Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Office Work





Vera Ethel Taylor

HOME: 114 Clayton Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Teacher

Shirley Margaret Thebert

"Shirl"

HOME: 49 Upland Street

STATISTICS: XA Social Committee, Cap and Gown Committee.

CAREER: Stenographer

Margaret Mary Thomas

"Peg"

HOME: East Longmeadow

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Typist

Robert Thompson

"Bob"

HOME: West Brookfield

STATISTICS: Student Council, Chairman of Student Council's Executive Committee, Commerce Staff.

CAREER: College or Business School

Florence Tuber

"Flo"

HOME: 86 Belle Avenue

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Secretary

Richard Arthur Walters

"Dick"

HOME: 413 White Street

STATISTICS: Gym. Team, Council Aid, Class Day Program.

CAREER: Undecided

Thelma May Waterhouse

"Thel"

HOME: 105 Florence Street

STATISTICS: Lllamarada.

CAREER: Office Work

Edith Hamilton Webb

"Edie"

HOME: 1536 Dwight Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Buyer

Albert William Wegner

"Wag"

HOME: 32 Lafayette Street

STATISTICS: Soccer, Track Squad, Interclass Basketball, Assistant Circulation Manager and Advertising Manager of Commerce.

CAREER: Lafayette University

Nathan Weinstein

"Nat"

HOME: 61 Osgood Street

STATISTICS: Track Squad, Commerce Staff.

CAREER: Accountant

Jacob Weitzman

HOME: 825 Dwight Street

STATISTICS: Oratorical Contest, *Commerce* Staff, Lunchroom.

CAREER: Undecided

Dorothy Eleanor Wildes

"Dot"

HOME: 174 Commonwealth Avenue

STATISTICS: Llamarada, Council Aid, Nisimaha, Secretary of Home Room, Usher at Graduation.

CAREER: Private Secretary

Raymond Kenneth Williams

HOME: 42 Morris Street

STATISTICS: Baseball, Basketball.

CAREER: Springfield College

Jason Stanley Wing

"Jake"

HOME: 201 Westford Avenue

STATISTICS: Stamp and Coin Club, Cap and Gown Committee.

CAREER: Undecided

Anthony Harlan Witkop

"Wit"

HOME: Hampden

STATISTICS: Student Manager of the Lunchroom, Baseball, School Play, Class Day.

CAREER: Undecided

Bernice Mary Wood

"Bunny"

HOME: 45 Howard Street

STATISTICS: School Play, Nisimaha, Class Day Entertainment Committee, *Caduceus* Staff, Gym. Assembly.

CAREER: Boston School of Dramatic Art

Eva Yessin

HOME: 657 Carew Street

STATISTICS: Llamarada.

CAREER: Secretary

Anthony Neno Zeo

"Nick"

HOME: 177 Springfield Street

STATISTICS: *Commerce* Staff

CAREER: Business

Morris Edward Roseman

"Rosie"

HOME: 191 Oakland Street

STATISTICS: Manager of Baseball, Soccer, Hockey, Tennis, Basketball.

CAREER: University of Vermont





JANUARY CLASS / 1930

• *A History of the Snappiest Class* •

WHOOPEE! Juniors and Seniors, make way for the snappiest class that ever sought shelter under the wings of Commerce High,—the January Class of 1930.

We entered Commerce in the year 1927, a lively lot of uncivilized freshmen. Poor teachers! They threw up their hands in horror at the thought of teaching us for three long years. We were late to classes; had our programs changed dozens of times, exhausted our teachers and ourselves with our dumbness, and finally settled down to be some sort of half way educated people.

The Seniors gave us a keen reception, and nearly all of our class turned out and had a great time.

In our XA year, we were organized into a class with Miss Helen E. Parker as our faculty adviser and Miss Harriet M. Johnson her assistant. She needed an assistant.

Our first meeting was held November 7, 1927, with Frederick Clark presiding. Plans were discussed for the Thanksgiving Social, which was to come November 18. The various committees were headed by Frederick Clark, Robert Anderson, Betty Holder, Evelyn Walter, and Edith Castle. The social was duly held, and like all of our succeeding dances, was judged the best ever put on. Louis Curto, that clever little person, usually danced at the socials for entertainment.

Our next election of officers took place on January 10, 1928. The following were elected to their respective offices:

President—Robert McKay	Secretary—Evelyn Walter
Vice-President—Frederick Clark	Treasurer—Betty Holder
Auditor—Edith Castle	

The Bad Luck Social held April the Thirteenth was another feather in the cap of the Class of 1930.

For the next semester's work, the following officers were chosen:

President—Robert Anderson	Secretary—Evelyn Walter
Vice-President—Louis Himelstein	Treasurer—Kathleen Cummings
Auditor—Edith Castle	

At the following class meeting, on May 6, Jeannette Sladofsky was chosen as Class Reporter.

So from Freshmen to Juniors we went, and then at last it looked as though the dawn were breaking. We were Seniors! Ah, that magic word! Were we dignified? Well, I should smile! We were when anyone was looking at us, but when we were alone—Well, that's another story. It was during this semester that we presented the school with the State flag at an impressive assembly.

Time flew by on wings, and soon the day of days drew near: Class Day!—the day of mixed emotions, when you cry first and laugh later—the day when you feel all choky, and everyone in the class seems so dear to you! The assembly was packed on our Class Day, and we certainly put on a great program. It was very original. Much of the success of it is due to Lew Blanchard, our class poet, who composed the poetry for our presentation.

Our Prom., held on January 10, was a great event; and as we predicted, everyone had a good time. As for the Banquet—well, that speaks for itself.

These events are over now, and the January Class of 1930 were handed diplomas on January 27. This ended our three years in the High School of Commerce. We ask the undergraduates to carry out the traditions of Commerce in a way that will bring honor to the school. May they—and we—follow that ever-guiding motto: "Industry and Integrity".

BERNICE WOOD

XIIIA CLASS BAKES

✓ *A Fifteenth Anniversary Birthday Cake* ✓



Chef: Principal, CARLOS B. ELLIS

Assistants: MISSES HELEN E. PARKER AND
HARRIET M. JOHNSON

Ingredients

Sugar	Edna Rawson
Egg Yolks	Hazel MacDowell's Red Hair
Egg Whites	"Baldy" Pooler's White Hair
Flour	Rita O'Connor
Baking powder (Off her nose)	Bertha Cronin
Milk	Edith Castle
Nuts	Dick Boynton
Flavor	Louise Curto
Frosting	Dot Alexander
Candles	Our Shining Lights (Honor Roll)

✧ *Around the World in the Airship "Commerce"* ✧

A. D. 1945

"HELLO, Everybody! This is Faith W. Chisholm speaking from the main salon of the airship *Commerce*. At the present time you are listening to a unique broadcast sponsored by the January Class of 1930. As you all know, several of us are going around the world in this up-to-date airship, equipped with television.

"We have as guests of honor on board, the Misses Parker and Johnson, looking as natural as ever. Antonia Sutkovoy, Israel Melnikoff, Agnes Jakuboski, Betty Holder, and Vera DiLizia are all chatting in a corner,—just the same as usual, trying to beat each other at talking. By the way, our crew consists of Ruth Askinoss, Ray Williams, Virginia Manson, Peg Muir, and Carol Chapman, and they certainly do run around here in a business-like way. You know our airship wouldn't be complete without a few people to do the picking-up. Walter Pooler, Nathan Weinstein, and Bill Grady are assistants to that important-looking Jacob Weitzman, who was promoted to Head Custodian recently. Since then, so Jacob says, his business is picking up. Well, now that I have named everyone on the airship, we'll see what's going on down below.

"There's a group of people waving to us. One woman seems to be having trouble with twins, who are tugging at her skirts. Can you imagine! It's that studious girl we all thought would be President of Harvard, Eleanor Cohen. Edna Cohen must be around if Eleanor is. Sure enough! There she is, trying to quiet some little tots. Harry Levine is down there, still selling papers. Just before getting on board, for old times' sake we bought a copy from him. It turned out to be *The Marie Daly*, with a circulation of six trillion. It seems that the success of Marie's paper is largely due to Ruth Izenstein, the editor, and Alden Reynolds, chief reporter. Needless to say, they received their training on our school paper, *Commerce*.

"Since we are passing over the Atlantic Ocean now, and the view is only one wave after another, like a permanent, I'll tell you some of the interesting accounts in the paper. There is a big write-up telling of Edward Phelan's winning the flag-pole sitting contest. He wanted to do something to elevate his mind, you know. In the sport section we found that Harlan Witkop and Frank Stella are competing to take Babe Ruth's place. Charlotte Elliott is still swimming the English Channel as part of her daily exercise. Evelyn Walter is taking Helen Wills' place in the tennis world. Of course this isn't the football season, but Fred Sibley has become one of the most famous football professionals there is, and no sport page is complete without some account of his doings.

"Here's an advertisement that you would be interested to hear about. Louis Curto has completely outwitted everyone. In vain did his classmates predict him to be a future stage hit. He owns the famous Curto Shoe Company, maker of the comfortable Curto shoes, guaranteed to wear out as fast as any other shoe on the market. Oh, here's a picture of Louis Himmelstein in the paper. He's posing for Arrow Collar ads. He always did like soft jobs, anyway, and of course it's a soft collar that he's wearing in the picture. Just like him! Another advertisement tells us that *Sam's Diner* has been bought out by Bill Cleary and is now known as *Bill's Cooker*. Good Luck, Billy!

"Here's news from Washington. Congress is better than ever, now that so many Commercites are there. Needless to say, Edith Castle and Sammy Meyers are causing a sensation with their debates. Others who have joined the ranks of Congress are Rose Smith, that famous talker, William Lokay, representing the Musicians' Labor Union, James McLerner, the popular Democrat, who has Catherine Carroll as his secretary, and Dot Alexander, one of the best representatives Massachusetts has ever had. Micky Lukmin has been appointed Chief Justice, because of her serious, solemn expression.

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"The next thing we see is an advertisement on schoolgirl complexions and marcelles for men. This beauty shop is run by the Messrs. Wing, Pendergast, and Walters. John Faulkner is advertising the schoolgirl complexion, and Wesley Piehl the marcelles. Sometimes we find Fred Clark advertising freckle lotion during his spare time.

"On another page of the paper, we find a column entitled *Advice to the Lovelorn*. I have heard it said that Windsor Brittain, Charles Knightly, Edith Webb, and Sarah Freedman are great followers of this column. Louise Melhorn, with the help of Betty Long and Olive Clark, does the advising. On the same page we found an interesting account of the thriving hospital for the weak-minded, which was started by Peg Sullivan and Peg Schroeder. They chose this profession as one in which they were sure to come in contact with many of their old school friends. I think it wise not to mention those who are benefited by this hospital.

"As we are nearing Europe, I will tell you of just one more advertisement before turning the 'mike' over to Walter Bates, who will continue the broadcast. Elizabeth Baines, Beatrice Avery, and Esther Hagberg are in Cohen and Keller's Circus (we used to know them as Anne and Mildred), acting as bareback riders. Evelyn Kitchener, Mildred Remillard, and Frances Richards are entered as the only American Lilliputians.

Here comes Walter. He will continue and give me a rest."

"Hello Everybody! Here we are, just entering Paris. There's a big sign down there advertising Morris Roseman's exclusive dress shop for women. He employs as mannequins Fanye Martinelli, Edna Rawson, Shirley Thebert, and Helen Finn. Right near, there is another electric sign announcing the coming of Mme. Lena Bruno, who will give a lecture in both French and Italian, on Voltaire. She is being assisted by Laudacia Claing, Cecile Dubois, and Helen Marchetti.

"What is that clatter? Engine trouble! Something needs repairing, and we're having to land for a while. Well, look who's going to tinker with the airship! It's Eddie Bateman. You always could depend on him to fix things up. Two hours' wait! Let's go to that theater over there. That musical comedy was on Broadway in New York for a long time. The name is *Posing for Animal Crackers*. Alice Higney and Dick Boynton are playing the leads. In the chorus of the *Cookie Idea*, those appearing as Gingerbread Boys are Christine Slater, Doris Lamson, Kathleen Cummings, Ethel Raymond, and Kathleen McCaffrey. Those posing for animal crackers are Eva Yessin, Mae McCurry, Hazel MacDowell, Sylvia Mackler, and Sarah Feldman. They are evidently making a great hit with the French theater-lovers.

"As we emerged from the theater, we met a group of enthusiasts; at first we thought them mere students, but later found them to be the Society of Prevention of Studies for Students. In this group of earnest workers against work we found Eva Miller, Philip Popp, Peg Oliver, Grace St. John, and Jeannette Sladofsky. It seems that Mayor Robert Anderson of Springfield is sponsoring the society, but Alice Maloney heads the group in France. We have scarcely time to exchange greetings when we are hustled on board the airship again. Station C O M M E R C E, Walter Bates still announcing. Here we start for Germany. Look at that large *Hot Dog* sign. It makes our mouths water, and here we are a mile up in the air. Television shows us Alfred Lissberger at his huge stand, doing a rushing business. Wish we could stop, but we're not taking much time in Germany, as we are in a rush to see Russia. Now we are passing over that country, whom do we see rushing around but all the Russians.

"There's the Foreign Exchange Building. Look who's working in there! It's Clara Levin. Now I remember. She was appointed consul a year or two ago. Elsie Lavin is in

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the same building, acting as editor-in-chief of the *Russian Gazetteer*. Alice Sosin and Florence Tuber are her assistants. Rose Chernack and Goldie Blume are teachers in Russia, and still talking of their own experiences while in high school. Leah Bernson got them their jobs. She's the executive over all the high schools in Russia, and is said to draw a wonderful salary.

"While I was broadcasting that information, we flew over Russia and are now over China. You know, of course, that Bernice Wood and Ellen Starr are missionaries there. The Chinese are very fond of them. How could they help it, considering the kind deeds and cheerful smiles Bernice and Ellen always scatter abroad? In one of the detective agencies in Shanghai, Rena Bisi and Olga Bachar are employed in solving Chinese puzzles. They got their experience in school, reading over their own shorthand notes. We do not see any other classmates in China, but in Java (yes, that big green island down there at the right) Marjorie Coburn, Naomi Clegg, and Dot Wildes are running a kindergarten. Java has always been famous for its beans, you know, so that they thought it would be a good place to use their brains to advantage.

"Well, we're a long way out in the Pacific now. We can't see anything but water and one little speck. Oh, yes. It's one of those floating aviation islands. That reminds me. Do you know that Vera Taylor has gone extensively into aviation? She has crossed the Atlantic several times, and is going to attempt the Pacific in the near future.

"Oh, there are the Hawaiian Islands. Let's look at the signs. Castaldini's Candy Kitchen. That must be Ruby's. Yes, it is, and there are Frances Puddister, Elizabeth Frame, and Elizabeth Nilhas running around as helpers, especially in the eating part.

"Now we are nearing California, so we may find a few friends as stars in Hollywood. There's Letitia Johnson down there, singing for a movietone. She's become famous, you know. Look, there goes Bertha Cronin and Linnie Breene. They are both in the revival of that well-known old fable, *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*. There goes Jack Harrington in his latest foreign car. He took Hollywood by storm when his book, *Advantages of Remaining a Bachelor*, was published. Over there I can see a sign with Andros-Blanchard on it. Gosh, it's an undertaking parlor! I really didn't think that Gus and Lew had such a serious outlook on life, or the disposition to profit by the downfall of others. I've heard that the undertaking business is pretty dull since Mildred Sturgis invented a new kind of life-saver.

"Well, as we speed north, Chris Miller comes along from the diner of the airship: I was expecting her to do some talking. She will finish this broadcast."

"Hello, Everybody! Chris Miller announcing from the airship *Commerce*. I am very much interested in Alaska, and so want to broadcast what is going on there. Just at present we are flying over a cold, almost uninhabited part. There is a telephone man putting up cables. Oh, Look! There's a woman clambering up the pole after him. She is handing him a lunch pail. I'll put on my long-distance ear-phones and hear what they say. He's talking. 'Now, Nettie, don't you bring me any more of those soup-sandwiches, or I'll sue for divorce.' Of course that reminds us all of the Curto-Berry courtship. O-oh, there's Eunice Jocelyn. She's got little Anthony Junior with her. I knew that she and Nettie couldn't get along without each other. Say, we are seeing more and more sights. This television's a great invention. There's Margaret Hill in a 5 and 10 here in Alaska, selling sheet music. Remember how everyone predicted that she would be playing the part of Margarita in *Faust*?

"Back to the United States now—we're going over a deserted-looking section in the Far West. There's a settlement, though, and isn't that a cute tea-house for such a place?

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I always expected Marion Hayden to start something like that. The waitresses look very pretty in their gay uniforms, and they look natural, too. Yes, there's Margaret Thomas, and beside her are Mamie Schubach, Thelma Waterhouse, and Julia Kouril. Julia always did have a weakness for becoming a waitress. Right next to the tea-room in a beauty parlor. I really think that the girl opened these places for the benefit of the cowboys. Dot Baker and Marguerite Coyle opened the beauty parlor. Let them get their hands on you and your best friend won't know you. Eileen Kenney does all the advertising for them. She sits in the window with her hair beautifully marcelled, to fool the public. Those cowboys I mentioned are Bob Thompson and Donald Atkins, who are trying to become modern Buffalo Bills. There's a hospital. I can see Virginia Kingston, Evelyn Dauphinais, and Gertrude King dressed as nurses, and that dignified supervisor is surely Marion Pease. I believe they are all hoping to marry a rich patient, one of these days. That reminds me that Frances Heller and Dorothy Simpson have both made brilliant marriages. Frances is one of New York's Four Hundred, and Dotty married a rich English lord and went back to her beloved England.

"Here we are, going over Reno. There's the famous law firm of Bridges, Wegner, and Zeo. Ruth Forsey and Vivian Clough work in their office; Rita O'Connor and Ruth Bremmer are their New York representatives; and Barbara Ashwell, Catherine Byrne, and Doris Reid are their private secretaries. Their busiest rivals are a firm made up of Commerce women graduates: Clara Charles and Doris Plummer were the original ones, but business has been so good for them that they have added Jeannette Shaker and Charlotte Speiser. Yes, they became interested in law as seniors at Commerce.

"There's the University of Chicago, where Edythe Pomerantz, Eunice Nadler, and Mary Ramah are still studying for their bachelor's degree. Margaret Houlihan and Mary Sawicka are a step ahead, earning a master's degree, but Mary Drake has beaten them all. She is a well-known professor, giving a course called *Girls of Yesterday and Today*. Of course, her classes are for boys only. Mary always had a weakness for college boys. She is using a copy of M. Eden's *Garden of Eden Joke Book*, to make her classes more lively. She has such large classes that Louise Callahan, Alice Borgatti, Ruth Adams, and Stephanie Grochmal, all act as her assistants. Some evenings they form a party and go to the Fisher-Dorman Cabaret, where Stan Fennessy plays his sax, Minnie Scheff speaks pathetic or humorous pieces, Sarah Meltzer dances, and Myrtie Hannigan and Irene Burrell pound the drums and the piano.

"We are getting nearer and nearer home. Here we are, over New York. There's Ahti Haatanen splashing on a billboard. Mabel Garton is handing her the paints. Everyone predicted painting as Ahti's life-work, and she certainly does know how to wield a brush. Remember that *Caduceus* cover we used on Class Day? Bertha Alman and Florence Kuzon, who have always liked painting, are Ahti's employers, and are standing there watching her. Mamie Amato is in New York, too. She has taken an apartment and often gives parties for the benefit of the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

"Back we come to Springfield, and now we are flying over the new gates of the dear old city. As I look back at all the friends I have seen during this flight and broadcast, a feeling of thankfulness comes over me to have been able to make so many friends at Commerce. This completes the broadcast from the airship. Chris Miller signing off, at 9:12 ½ P. M. Eastern Standard Time.



EDITH
CASTLE



MARIAN
PEASE



SARAH
FREEDMAN



SARAH
FELDMAN



RUTH
IZENSTEIN

HONOR ROLL



ELEANOR
COHEN



EVA
YESSIN



HAZEL
MACDOWELL



CALVIN
BRIDGES



SYLVIA
MACKLER



AGNES
JAKUBOSKI



MABLE
GARTON



SAMUEL
MEYERS



LEAH
BERNSON

✧ *Class Ballot of 1930* ✧

Most Popular Girl	ANNET CURTO
Most Popular Boy	LOUIS CURTO
Most Brilliant Girl	EDITH CASTLE
Most Brilliant Boy	CALVIN BRIDGES
Prettiest Girl	EDNA RAWSON
Handsomest Boy	JOHN HARRINGTON
Class Baby	MILDRED REMILLARD
Class Boy Athlete	ISRAEL MELNIKOFF
Class Girl Athlete	ANNET CURTO
Class Songbird	MARGARET HILL
Best All Around Girl	EVELYN WALTER
Best All Around Boy	ROBERT ANDERSON
Best Dressed Girl	ELLEN STARR
Best Dressed Boy	ROBERT THOMPSON
Most Likely to Succeed, Boy	CALVIN BRIDGES
Most Likely to Succeed, Girl	DOROTHY ALEXANDER
Class Actress	BERNICE WOOD
Class Actor	RICHARD BOYNTON
Cutest Girl	ALICE HIGNEY
Class Artist	AHTI HAATANEN
Class Martyr	SYLVIA MACKLER
Class Bluffer	JACOB WEITZMAN
Girl Who Has Done The Most For The Class of 1930	EVELYN WALTER
Boy Who Has Done The Most For The Class of 1930	ROBERT ANDERSON
Class Man Hater	MAY MCCURRY
Class Woman Hater	DONALD ATKINS
Class Wit	BERNICE WOOD
Class Flirt	ELLEN STARR
Quietest Girl	DOROTHY SIMPSON
Quietest Boy	ROBERT THOMPSON
Class Musician	STANLEY FENNESSY
Class Poet	LUVILLE BLANCHARD
Class Shiek	LUVILLE BLANCHARD
Most Executive Ability	ROBERT ANDERSON
Cosmetic Fiend	BERTHA CRONIN
Class Giggler	MARGARET SULLIVAN
Noisiest Girl	BETTY HOLDER
Noisiest Boy	LOUIS CURTO
Most Energetic Girl	DOROTHY ALEXANDER
Most Energetic Boy	SAMUEL MEYERS

✧ *Will of the Class of January, 1930* ✧

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that we, the Class of January, 1930, of the Kindergarten School of Business, in the City of Churches and Homes, of the County of Hampden, and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being of a weak mind, poor memory, and bad judgment, do thereby make, scream, and broadcast this, our last will and confession, and in the manner following want them, our last commands, to be executed as now to be shouted.

First. To the present XIIB class we do not leave our seats in assembly, because we know that they will get them anyway.

Second. Bob Thompson leaves his bashfulness with the women to Harvey Pepin.

Third. To anyone who dares claim it, Alice Higney and Edna Rawson leave their beauty.

Fourth. Annet Curto leaves her brains—to be used in emergencies only—to Anthony Curto in case he has Mr. Jackson for English.

Fifth. To Mr. Brooks we leave this book on manners, so that he will have some helpful hints to teach his future Chemistry Class.

Sixth. Louis Curto leaves his height to John Monahan and to any other person who can stoop that low.

Seventh. Richard Boynton leaves his laugh to any freshman who dares laugh at the things Dick does.

Eighth. Jack Harrington leaves this bottle of hair tonic to Mr. Myers to keep him from catching cold in winter. Jack also requested that this bottle should be passed around to others who are inclined to catch cold from loss of hair.

Ninth. To Florence Muir, Betty Holder bequeaths her airy manner.

Tenth. Chris. Miller leaves to Les. Maynard this comb, which is guaranteed to keep those dark, flowing tresses in place.

Eleventh. Frank Stella leaves to Fred Teece this package of Wrigley's, so he may have a supply on hand for the next game.

Twelfth. To John Turner, Jacob Weitzman bequeaths his self-important carriage, acquired from carrying weighty responsibilities (maybe).

Thirteenth. Peggy Sullivan leaves her deep dimples to anyone who will sit up nights with pencils pressed against her cheeks.

Fourteenth. To Mr. Clancey we leave a Book of Proverbs, so that he will not run out of them for his blackboard.

Fifteenth. To the undergraduates of Commerce, we leave the memories of the accomplishments of the Class of 1930.

Sixteenth. Robert Anderson, President of the January Class of 1930, leaves to John Sweeney, President of the June Class of 1930, this gavel, that he may more adequately conduct the pressing affairs of the next Senior Class.

Seventeenth. The Class of January 1930 leaves to Adele Girard this gift in appreciation of her untiring assistance in the Class Day Program.

Eighteenth. To Lew Blanchard, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee for Class Day, we express our sincere thanks.

Nineteenth. To Miss White, who has given her time to repair the caps and gowns, we leave this gift.

Twentieth. To Miss Helen Parker, our faculty adviser, who has put her whole heart into the undertaking of the class and now has brought it to a successful close, we leave this gift.

WILL OF THE CLASS OF JANUARY, 1930 . . Continued

Twenty-First. To Miss Harriet Johnson, our assistant faculty adviser, who has done fine work with the financial and social affairs of the class, we leave this gift.

Twenty-Second. To the following teachers: Miss Edith Marsden, Miss Ruth Marsden, Mr. Bergan, Mr. Oswald, and Mr. Reed, we leave our appreciation for the work they have done in making Class Day a success.

Twenty-Third. To Mr. Donald Melville and to Miss Frances Blomfield we leave our appreciation for the work done on the year-book, *Caduceus*.

And LAST but not least, we leave to Mr. Carlos B. Ellis this blank check which is to be filled out only when the just debts of the class have been paid.

To Mr. Ellis we also leave our sincere appreciation for his thoughtfulness and fatherly advice throughout our three happy years at Commerce.

We, therefore, the Class of January, 1930, do publish and declare this to be our last will and testament, and have caused the signatures of these witnesses to be engraved upon this document, and we do hereunto set our hand and seal to be placed at our residence in the High School of Commerce, this twenty-second day of November in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-nine.

Signed: Attorneys-at-law

MARGARET OLIVER

EDWARD BATEMAN

MARY DRAKE



• *Class Song* •

TUNE: "Carolina Moon"

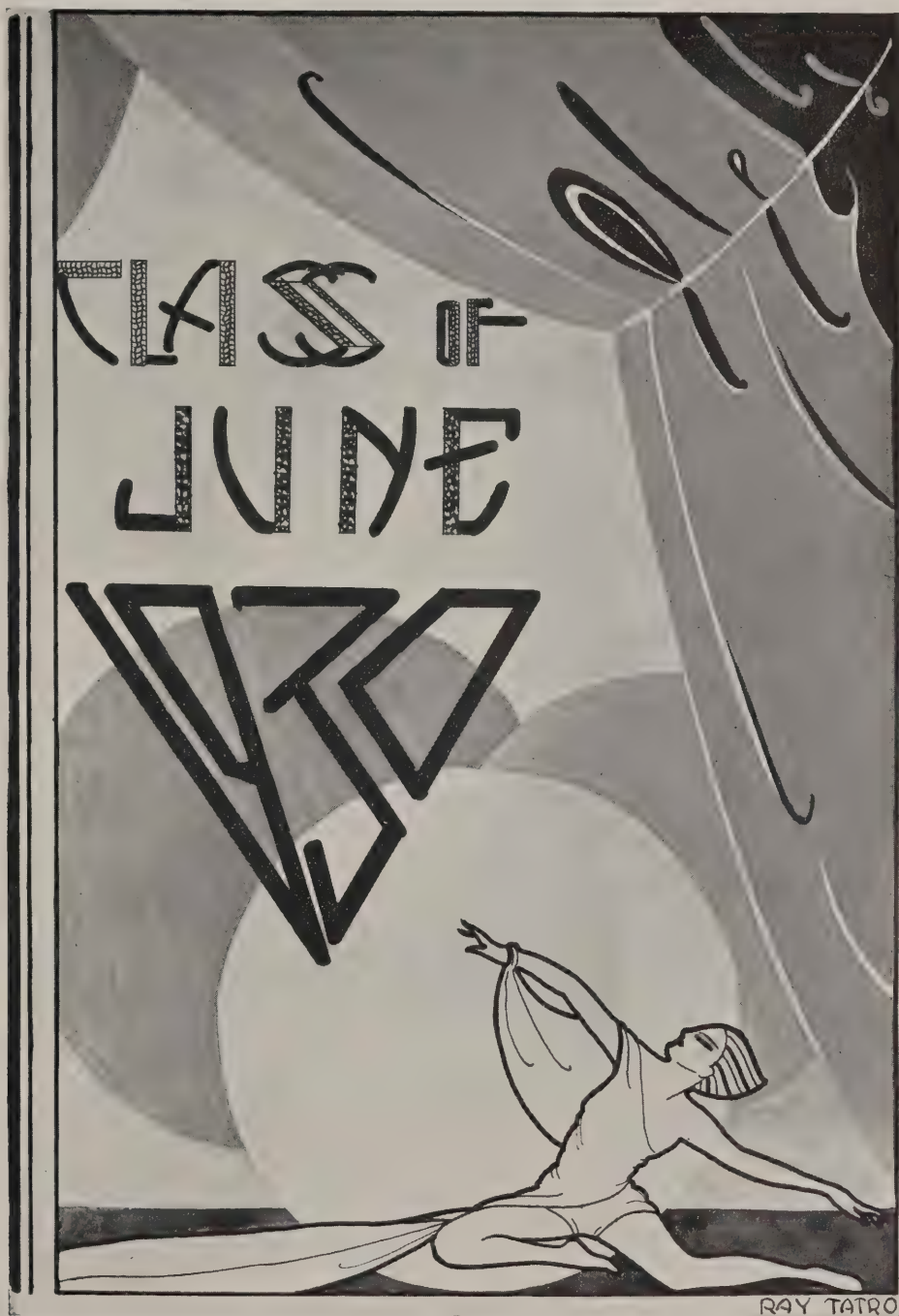
Farewell, oh Commerce High
Now we must leave you.
The friendships which we've made
Will never fail.
For three long years our aim
Has been to bring you fame
Dear Alma Mater, now farewell to thee,

CHORUS

Classmates, we will keep on working
Toward the goal which ever's been our aim.
With the parting of the ways
Gone are many happy high school days.
Now we've done our best, Commerce
You do the rest, promise
To carry through, all our good work
Please do.
Follow then our guiding motto
"Industry and Integrity".

EDITH CASTLE

MARGARET HILL





MISS FRANCES TOURTELLOTTE
FACULTY ADVISER



DAVID
WASHBURN
VICE-PRESIDENT



RAYMOND
BURATI
PRESIDENT



LOUISE
PORTERI
SECRETARY

class officers



KENNETH
LAWLER
AUDITOR



ALICE
MESSIER
TREASURER

✧ *Class Officers* ✧



PRESIDENT

Raymond Leon Burati "Ray"
HOME: 61 Northampton Avenue
STATISTICS: Stoaphilos, Student Council, Home Room
President, Class President.
CAREER: Lawyer

VICE-PRESIDENT

David Cheney Washburn
HOME: 115 Bliss Road, Longmeadow
STATISTICS: Hockey, Class Basketball, Soccer, Student
Council, Freshman Reception Committee, Hi-Y, Com-
merce Staff, Social Committee, School Play, Vice-Presi-
dent of Home Room.
CAREER: Cornell

SECRETARY

Mary Louise Porter "Lou"
HOME: Wilbraham
STATISTICS: President and Vice-President of Lllamarada,
Home Room President, Student Council, Secretary of
Class.
CAREER: Bridgewater Normal

TREASURER

Alice Marie Messier "Tiny"
HOME: 35 Cedar Street
STATISTICS: Commerce Agent, President and Vice-President
of Kuntux, Class Treasurer, School Play.
CAREER: Dress Designer

AUDITOR

Kenneth Lawler
HOME: 16 Eldbert Street
STATISTICS: Class Auditor.
CAREER: Private Secretary

Helen Louise Abbott

HOME: 142 Bliss Road, Longmeadow

STATISTICS: Glee Club, Psalm, Minstrel Show, *Commerce* Agent.

CAREER: Nurse

Agnes Mary Acconcio

HOME: 723 Union Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Stenographer

"Aggie"

Helen Ingebog Ackerman

HOME: Hampden

STATISTICS: Glee Club, Chorus.

CAREER: Music Teacher or Bookkeeper

"Helene"

Ruth Hazel Allen

HOME: 138 Bloomfield Street

STATISTICS: Kuntux.

CAREER: Pratt Institute

"Ruthie"

Rose Alman

HOME: 1211 Dwight Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Office Work

"Bubbles"

Reina Sigrid Alvord

HOME: Longmeadow

STATISTICS: Home Room President.

CAREER: N. Y. Interior Decoration School, Interior Decorator

"Renee"

Harry Gustav Anderson

HOME: 132 Waite Street

STATISTICS: Football Squad.

CAREER: Landscape Gardener

"Andy"

Julia Christine Anderson

HOME: 92 Lowell Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Stenographer

"Julie"

Norma Aronson

HOME: 86 Belle Street

STATISTICS: Editor of *Commerce*, President of the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications.

CAREER: Journalist

Ethel Aronstam

HOME: 874 Dwight Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Private Secretary





Carl Frederick Askerberg
HOME: 222 Quincy Street
STATISTICS:
CAREER: Accountant

"Lindy"

William James Bailey
HOME: 94 Wellington Street
STATISTICS:
CAREER: Certified Public Accountant

"Big Bill"

Ashley Nelson Ballard
HOME: 64 Cambridge Street
STATISTICS: Le Foyer
CAREER: Accountant

"Ash"

Ethel Augusta Bancroft
HOME: 144 Oak Street, Indian Orchard
STATISTICS: Basketball.
CAREER: Undecided

"Et"

Margaret Ann Barnes
HOME: 71 Cherrelyn Street
STATISTICS:
CAREER: Nurse

"Peg"

Ella Margaret Bastian
HOME: 122 Marion Street
STATISTICS:
CAREER: Undecided

Fannie Natalie Bennett
HOME: 62 Osgood Street
STATISTICS: Le Foyer.
CAREER: Boston University

"Fay"

Elsie Inez Berg
HOME: 34 Mansfield Street
STATISTICS: Soccer, Glee Club.
CAREER: Accountant

"El"

Ida Sarah Berk
HOME: 17 Lowell Street
STATISTICS: Wekansel Club.
CAREER: Undecided

"Berkie"

Charlotte Elizabeth Bidwell
HOME: 90 Monmouth Street
STATISTICS: Kumtux, Student Council.
CAREER: Teacher

"Choddy"

Johanna Fannie Bienievenz
HOME: 735 State Street
STATISTICS: Glee Club, Nisimaha.
CAREER: Bay Path Institute

"Walcha"

Stella Theresa Borecka
HOME: 368 Franklin Street
STATISTICS:
CAREER: Bay Path Institute

"Estelle"

Marjorie Louise Braman
HOME: 40 Hyde Avenue
STATISTICS: Council Aid.
CAREER: General Office Work

"Margie"

Miriam Brooslin
HOME: 36 Applewood Street
STATISTICS: Soccer.
CAREER: Stenographer

"Brucie"

Barbara Brown
HOME: Hampden Road, East Longmeadow
STATISTICS: Vice-President of Areopagitica, Glee Club.
CAREER: Private Secretary

"Bob"

Ella Bruce
HOME: 39 Laurel Avenue
STATISTICS:
CAREER: Stenographer

Brandon Bryson
HOME: 934 Belmont Avenue
STATISTICS: President of Hi-Y, Treasurer of Stoaphilos,
 Vice-President of B. A. A., Manager of School Play,
 Soccer, Baseball, Gym. Team, Student Council, Class
 Auditor, Class Day Chairman, Class Basketball.
CAREER: Northeastern University, Accountant

Caroline Mary Bussalari
HOME: 745 Carew Street
STATISTICS: Kumtux, Nisimaha.
CAREER: Stenographer

Elizabeth Callahan
HOME: 2353 Main Street
STATISTICS:
CAREER: Secretary

"Betty"

Mildred Irene Carr
HOME: East Street, Ludlow
STATISTICS:
CAREER: Nurse

"Milly"





Hazel Beatrice Chaffee "Chippy"
HOME: 64 Johnson Street
STATISTICS:
CAREER: Secretary or Stenographer

Edith Mildred Cheney "Bud"
HOME: 529 Union Street
STATISTICS: Commerce Agent.
CAREER: Nurse

Gertrude Chernick "Gert"
HOME: 42 Mooreland Street
STATISTICS:
CAREER: Bookkeeper

Mary Rita Cignoli "Topsy"
HOME: 9 Mechanic Street
STATISTICS: Glee Club.
CAREER: Social Work

Rose Cirillo
HOME: 29 Lombard Street
STATISTICS:
CAREER: Secretary

Ann Madeline Clancy
HOME: 12 Clifford Street
STATISTICS:
CAREER: Penmanship Teacher

Lillian Frances Cohen "Lil"
HOME: 251 Marvin Street
STATISTICS:
CAREER: Author

Rebecca Cohen "Becky"
HOME: 68 Massasoit Street
STATISTICS: Secretary of Koinonia, Basketball, Hockey,
School Play.
CAREER: Stenographer

Thelma Marjorie Cole "Muggy"
HOME: 21 Malden Street
STATISTICS:
CAREER: Office Work

Ruby May Collins "Ru"
HOME: 1053 Sumner Avenue
STATISTICS: Glee Club.
CAREER: Office Work

Sheila Patricia Collins

HOME: 111 Genesee Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Private Secretary

"Patsy"

Thomas Joseph Connor

HOME: 89 Bancroft Street

STATISTICS: School Play.

CAREER: Commercial Air Pilot

"Tom"

Howard James Cotter

HOME: 26 Cliftwood Street

STATISTICS: Vice-President of Torch, Hi-Y, Stoaphilos,
Soccer, Baseball Squad, Basketball Squad, Glee Club,
Home Room President, School Play, Interclass Basketball.

CAREER: Northeastern University, Accountant

"Hank"

Harriet Doris Cowen

HOME: 39 Loring Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Artist

"Harrie"

Bernice Lucille Craig

HOME: Maple Street, East Longmeadow

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Private Secretary

"Bunny"

Arthur Gardner Crowell

HOME: 195 Jasper Street

STATISTICS: Student Council, School Play, Vice-President
and President Stoaphilos.

CAREER: Undecided

"Art"

Ruth Mary Cummings

HOME: 39 Andrew Street

STATISTICS: Areopagitica, Psalm.

CAREER: Stenographer

"Ruthie"

Rosalind Myrna Davidson

HOME: 56 Allendale Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Aviatrix

"Tomboy"

David Gilbert Deane

HOME: 104 Washington Roa

STATISTICS: Hi-Y, Stoaphilos, Commerce Staff.

CAREER: Journalism

"Dave"

Charlotte Wood Dickinson

HOME: 28 Morris Street

STATISTICS: Vice-President of Quill Club.

CAREER: Undecided





Romeo Joseph Edward DiFlorio

"Pip"

HOME: 88 Marble Street

STATISTICS: Social Committee, Stoaphilos, Prophecy Committee, Assistant Business Manager of *Caduceus*.

CAREER: Northeastern University

John Joseph Donovan

"Red"

HOME: 93 Wait Street

STATISTICS: Class Vice-President.

CAREER: West Point

Helen Theresa Duffy

"Len"

HOME: 11 Wart Street

STATISTICS: Orchestra, Basketball.

CAREER: Office Work

Anastasia Cecilia Dunn

"Dearie"

HOME: 80 Eastern Avenue

STATISTICS: Class Basketball.

CAREER: Undecided

Jeannette Constance Dupree

"Jean"

HOME: 34 Rutledge Avenue

STATISTICS: Le Foyer, Student Council.

CAREER: Private Secretary

Anita Melvina Duquette

"Duke"

HOME: 782 Sumner Avenue

STATISTICS: Le Foyer, Home Room President.

CAREER: Private Secretary

Rose Victoria Durant

"Peanut"

HOME: 78 Lowell Street

STATISTICS: Basketball.

CAREER: Stenographer

Marjorie Frances Eastman

"Jerry"

HOME: 47 Biltmore Street

STATISTICS: Areopagitica, Psalm.

CAREER: Private Secretary

Esther Engelson

"Teddy"

HOME: 1462 Dwight Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Office Work

Florence Mary Elizabeth Farmer

"Flo"

HOME: 50 White Street

STATISTICS: Vice-President and President of Le Foyer, Student Council, Home Room Secretary.

CAREER: French Teacher

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Roger Charles Fearon

HOME: 47 Gordon Street

STATISTICS: Le Foyer.

CAREER: Undecided

Mildred Mae Fellows

HOME: 589 Chestnut Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Private Secretary

Samuel David Fine

HOME: 377 Carew Street

STATISTICS: Soccer, Class Basketball.

CAREER: Business

Emma Helen Fisher

HOME: 115 Washburn Street

STATISTICS: Home Room Treasurer.

CAREER: Civil Service Work

Thomas William Flynn

HOME: East Longmeadow

STATISTICS: Crew.

CAREER: Undecided

Mary Katherine Foley

HOME: 294 Oakland Street

STATISTICS: Nisimaha, Secretary of Areopagitica, Orchestra.

CAREER: Newspaper Reporter

Doris Helen Gilbert

HOME: 27 Maynard Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Stenographer

Marie Gils

HOME: 92 Ardmore Street

STATISTICS: Basketball, Tennis, School Play.

CAREER: Buyer in a Department Store

Beatrice Adele Girard

HOME: 75 Narragansett Street

STATISTICS: Basketball, Tennis, Cheer Leader, Llamrada, School Play, Drum and Bugle Corps.

CAREER: Dramatics

Jacob Goldberg

HOME: 106 Massasoit Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Certified Public Accountant, Boston University

"Millie"

"Sam"

"Em"

"Tom"

"Dot"

"Marie"

"Del"

"Jack"



Benjamin Golden

"Bennie"

HOME: 32 Maryland Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Certified Public Accountant

Sidney Irving Goldstein

"Goldie"

HOME: 119 Massasoit Street

STATISTICS: Orchestra, Glee Club.

CAREER: Boston University, Certified Public Accountant

Fay Patricia Goodman

HOME: 58 Somerset Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Undecided

Matalie Goodman

"Mat"

HOME: 19 Firglade Avenue

STATISTICS: Vice-President of G. A. A., Secretary of Llamarada, Student Council, Basketball, School Play, Assembly Usher.

CAREER: Lawyer

Teresa Goodman

"Terry"

HOME: 51 Hebron Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Stenographer

Julia Sabrina Gray

"Jewel"

HOME: 44 Lester Street

STATISTICS: Soccer, Drum and Bugle Corps.

CAREER: General Office Work

Fred John Greco

"Freddy"

HOME: 21 Pomona Street

STATISTICS: Commerce Agent, Stoaphilos, Orchestra, String Quartet, Assistant Editor of *Caduceus*.

CAREER: Professional Violinist

Alice Green

"Al"

HOME: 380 Dickinson Street

STATISTICS: Hockey.

CAREER: Comptometer Operator

Adeline Mae Griffin

"Addie"

HOME: 12 Eagle Street

STATISTICS: Vice-President of Areopagitica, Class Basketball, Class Day Program.

CAREER: Stenographer

Elizabeth Louise Griffin

"Betty"

HOME: 45 Lebanon Street

STATISTICS: Commerce Agent, Swimming Team.

CAREER: State Teachers' College, Penn.

Mary Stella Gumula

HOME: 10 Western Street, Wilbraham

STATISTICS: Glee Club.

CAREER: Stenographer

"Micky"

Jeannette Emma Hamel

HOME: 30 Sanderson Street

STATISTICS: Le Foyer.

CAREER: Nurse

"Jackie"

Catherine Franklin Harrison

HOME: 22 Ashmont Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: To own a Gift Shop

"Cathy"

Hannah Louise Hayden

HOME: 92 Girard Avenue

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Accountant

Pauline Emma Herter

HOME: Wilbraham

STATISTICS: Psalm, Areopagitica, Class Day Committee.

CAREER: Bay Path Institute

"Polly"

Connie Hill

HOME: 21 Windemere Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Private Secretary

"Con"

Donald Irving Hodgson

HOME: 137 Marion Street

STATISTICS: Orchestra, Band, Hi-Y, Freshman Reception, Business Manager of *Caduceus*, Social Committee, Senior Executive Committee.

CAREER: Business

"Don"

Donald William Holloway

HOME: Chester

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Musician

"Don"

Ada Hopkins

HOME: 118 Phoenix Terrace

STATISTICS: Kuntux, Student Council, Orchestra, Psalm.

CAREER: Undecided

Harold Edward James

HOME: 20 Prince Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Springfield College

"Barrel"





Jennie Mary Joseph

"Jen"

HOME: 644 Armory Street

STATISTICS: Glee Club.

CAREER: Private Secretary

Marion Bertha Julian

"Mari"

HOME: 108 Wilson Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Secretary

Pauline Edith Kane

"Polly"

HOME: Tinkham Road

STATISTICS: Koinonia, Commerce Staff, Soccer.

CAREER: Journalist

Joseph Albert Kawie

"Joe"

HOME: 125 Peer Street

STATISTICS: Football

CAREER: Springfield College

Cecelia Rose Kelleher

"Cele"

HOME: 51 Cleveland Street

STATISTICS: Orchestra, Nisimaha.

CAREER: Westfield Normal

Theresa Keller

"Teehee"

HOME: 257 Dickinson Street

STATISTICS: Kuntux, Home Room Secretary, Social Committee, Freshman Reception, Class Day Committee.

CAREER: Boston University, Private Secretary

Edna Lorraine Kelley

"Babe"

HOME: 23 Holland Street

STATISTICS: Student Council, Drum Corps, Psalm, Home Room President, Glee Club, Freshman Reception and Social Committees, Cheer Leader.

CAREER: Boston University

Estelle Elizabeth Kelley

"Stell"

HOME: 22 Lillian Street

STATISTICS: Wekansel Club, Home Room Treasurer, Social Committee, Freshman Reception Committee, Swimming, Student Council.

CAREER: Salesmanship

Mary Ethel Killay

"Dicky"

HOME: 39 Keith Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Undecided

Frieda Ernestine Klaiber

"Fleecy"

HOME: 72 Dwight Road

STATISTICS: Vice-President of Class, Editor-in-chief of Caduceus, Freshman Reception, Koinonia Club, Social Committee, Home Room Secretary, Student Council.

CAREER: Feature Radio Announcer

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Macey Kronick "Mai"
HOME: 41 Eastern Avenue
STATISTICS:
CAREER: Stenographer

Raymond Sydney Kronick "Ray"
HOME: 103 King Street
STATISTICS:
CAREER: Secretary

Elizabeth Leah Labrovitz "Betty"
HOME: 90 Somerset Street
STATISTICS: Glee Club, Treasurer of Llamrada, Freshman Reception.
CAREER: Stenographer

Vera Mary Lagunowich "Vi"
HOME: 13 Ringgold Street
STATISTICS: Wekansel Club, Council Aid.
CAREER: Stenographer

Marion Whitney Lambe
HOME: 21 Bryant Street
STATISTICS: Aloha Club, Psalm, Student Council, Executive Committee, Glee Club, Invitation Committee of XIB Social.
CAREER: Undecided

Elizabeth Christina Lambert "Betty"
HOME: 60 Dawes Street
STATISTICS: Student Council, Kuntux Reporter, Orchestra, Ticket Committee of School Play, Commerce Staff.
CAREER: Musician

Eleanora Marie LaMontagne "El"
HOME: 440 Union Street
STATISTICS:
CAREER: Private Secretary

Irene Lura Bell Lamothe "Renee"
HOME: 34 Warrenton Street
STATISTICS: Soccer
CAREER: Private Secretary

Ralph Arne Lamson
HOME: 36 Keith Street
STATISTICS: Commerce Staff.
CAREER: Accountant

Mildred Clairice Lazarus "Mil"
HOME: 68 Bryant Street
STATISTICS:
CAREER: Private Secretary





Vivian Leibling "Viv"
 HOME: 152 Leyfred Terrace
 STATISTICS: Llamarada Reporter, Student Council, Glee Club, Commerce Staff.
 CAREER: Fitchburg Normal

Frieda Lepovetsky "Phyl"
 HOME: 27 Morgan Street
 STATISTICS: Commerce Staff, Caduceus Staff.
 CAREER: Stenographer or Secretary

Ann Levitz "Red"
 HOME: 34 Chapin Terrace
 STATISTICS: Aloha, Freshman Reception Committee.
 CAREER: Private Secretary, Simmons College

Helen Viola Levy "Goggles"
 HOME: 49 Prospect Street
 STATISTICS: Commerce Agent, Student Council.
 CAREER: Civil Service Stenographer

William Lewis "Buffalo"
 HOME: 59 Judson Street
 STATISTICS: Orchestra, Football, School Play.
 CAREER: Northeastern University

Helen Lucas
 HOME: 386 Franklin Street
 STATISTICS:
 CAREER: Stenographer

Charles Henry Lyons "Chad"
 HOME: 568 Armory Street
 STATISTICS: Class Basketball.
 CAREER: Accountant

Charles Francis Mack
 HOME: 149 Bowles Street
 STATISTICS: Football Squad, Hockey, Varsity Track, Soccer.
 CAREER: Syracuse University

Harriet Emily Magargal "Harry"
 HOME: Worthington Street
 STATISTICS:
 CAREER: Accountant

Annette Lucille Maurice "Ann"
 HOME: 44 Dresden Street
 STATISTICS:
 CAREER: Undecided

Jeanette Ann Maurice
HOME: 44 Dresden Street
STATISTICS:
CAREER: Undecided

"Jan"

Letitia Mary McCormick
HOME: 49 Worcester Avenue
STATISTICS: Vice-President of Llamarada, Student Council.
CAREER: School of Designing, Magazine Designer

"Tish"

Nora Elizabeth McDonnell
HOME: 29 Van Horn Place
STATISTICS: Social Committee, Council Aid.
CAREER: Stenographer

Charles Sargeant McGriel
HOME: 66 Stockman Street
STATISTICS:
CAREER: Springfield College

"Charlie"

Helen Margaret McGuiness
HOME: 538 Sumner Avenue
STATISTICS: XIB Social Committee.
CAREER: Nurse

"Mickey"

Stella Buell McGuire
HOME: 34 Florida Street
STATISTICS:
CAREER: Private Secretary

"Mickey"

Paul Kendrick Mead, Jr.
HOME: 106 Westmoreland Avenue, Longmeadow
STATISTICS: Track Squad, Cheer Leader, Glee Club, President and Treasurer of Torch, Treasurer and Vice-President of Stoaphilos, Social Committee, Hi-Y, Tennis Champion of School, School Play, Class Prophecy, Room President, Hockey.
CAREER: Undecided

"Paulie"

Israel Merolevitz
HOME: 11 Hebron Street
STATISTICS: Stoaphilos.
CAREER: Undecided

Frederick Stuart Metcalf
HOME: 416 Allen Street
STATISTICS: Secretary and President of Student Council, Hockey, Baseball Squad, Football Squad.
CAREER: Undecided

"Stewie"

Norma Meyer
HOME: 33 Carew Street
STATISTICS: Home Room Treasurer, Secretary of Wekansel Club.
CAREER: Undecided

"Norm"





Dorothea Anna Miller

HOME: La Salle Street, East Longmeadow

STATISTICS: Home Room Vice-President, Wekansel Club.

CAREER: Secretary

Grace Evelyn Mills

"Gracey"

HOME: 15 Woodbine Avenue

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Undecided

Dorothy Isabelle Miner

HOME: 405 Centra Street

STATISTICS: Wekansel Club.

CAREER: Office Work

Henrietta Mishkin

"Henny"

HOME: 619 Dickinson Street

STATISTICS: XIB Social Committee.

CAREER: Office Work

Isaiah Monroe

"Jack"

HOME: 67 Franklin Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Postman

Edward Moriarty

HOME: 75 Granby Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Accountant

Mary Veronica Morrissey

HOME: 108 Mooreland Street

STATISTICS: Student Council, Wekansel Club.

CAREER: General Office Work

Margaret Florence Muir

"Flossie"

HOME: 62 Fountain Street

STATISTICS: Swimming Team, Soccer, Tennis Cup, Basketball, Social Committee, Feature Editor of *Commerce*, President of Quill Club, Senior Executive Committee, School Play Usher, Class Will.

CAREER: Boston School of Physical Education

Doris Irene Mulligan

"Dot"

HOME: 17 Dunmoreland Street

STATISTICS: Glee Club, Psalm, Freshman Reception, Minstrel Show, Christmas Assemblies, School Play.

CAREER: Bookkeeper and Typist

Catherine Theresa Murphy

"Kitty"

HOME: 389 Nottingham Street

STATISTICS: Student Council, Home Room Vice-President, Entertainment Committee for XIA Social, Vice-President of Class.

CAREER: Undecided

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Joseph William Murphy

HOME: 17 Mooreland Street
STATISTICS: Class Basketball.
CAREER: Accountant

"Joe"

Julia Mushnitsky

HOME: 3164 Main Street
STATISTICS: Freshman Reception.
CAREER: Private Secretary

"Judy"

Agnes Victorina Nai

HOME: 261 Mill Street
STATISTICS: Le Foyer Club.
CAREER: Accountant

"Aggie"

Edmund Jack Neal

HOME: 222 High Street
STATISTICS:
CAREER: Undecided

"Ed"

Eileen O'Connor

HOME: 47 Mooreland Street
STATISTICS:
CAREER: St. Lawrence University

Anna Mary Opalinska

HOME: Stony Hill Road, Wilbraham
STATISTICS: Glee Club, Home Room Treasurer.
CAREER: Undecided

Ralph Fred Palazzo

HOME: 39 Acushnet Avenue
STATISTICS: Gym. Team.
CAREER: Undecided

"Fred"

Caroline Leona Pasquale

HOME: 55 Leete Street
STATISTICS:
CAREER: Private Secretary

"Pat"

Mary Louise Pellegrino

HOME: 118 Lowell Street
STATISTICS:
CAREER: Stenographer

"Pal"

Charles Joseph Pensarosa

HOME: 5 Hillside Place
STATISTICS: President of Quill Club, School Play.
CAREER: Undecided

"Pensy"





Ruth Marie Peterson

"Pete"

HOME: 50 Miller Street

STATISTICS: Soccer Team, Nisimaha Club.

CAREER: General Office Work

John Sylvester Pollard

HOME: 157 Daviston Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Undecided

Genevieve Marie Premont

"Gene"

HOME: 53 Palmer Avenue

STATISTICS: Basketball, Drum and Bugle Corps, Vice-President of Wekansel Club.

CAREER: Undecided

Mabel Frances Prince

"Nick"

HOME: 2141 Main Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Private Secretary

Helen Gertrude Quint

"Honey"

HOME: 70½ Linden Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Northeastern University

Josephine Ramah

"Joe"

HOME: 744 Dwight Street

STATISTICS: Le Foyer, Social Committee.

CAREER: Teacher

David Ratner

"Ratts"

HOME: 17 Waverly Street

STATISTICS: Commerce Agent.

CAREER: Certified Public Accountant

Catherine Adline Ray

"Kay"

HOME: 164 Northampton Avenue

STATISTICS: Orchestra

CAREER: Kindergarten Teacher

Helen Elizabeth Reno

"Shorty"

HOME: 15 Mooreland Street

STATISTICS: Vice-President of Aloha Club.

CAREER: General Office Work

Byron Rich

"Bunny"

HOME: 26 Vermont Street

STATISTICS: Track.

CAREER: St. Lawrence University

Helen Editha Rich

HOME: 26 Vermont Street

STATISTICS: Hockey, Lllamarada.

CAREER: Private Secretary

"Richy"

Mildred May Robbins

HOME: 97 Villa Parkway

STATISTICS: Nisimaha, Hockey.

CAREER: Undecided

"Milly"

Edmee Rhea Robert

HOME: 15 Jasper Street

STATISTICS: President and Vice-President of G. A. A., Captain of Hockey, Swimming Team, Captain of Basketball, Treasurer, Vice-President and President of Koinonia, Student Council, Drum and Bugle Corps.

CAREER: Sargent School of Physical Education

"Ed"

Esther Rodensky

HOME: 68 Jefferson Avenue

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Undecided

Annie Rosenbloom

HOME: 113 Tenth Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Comptometer Operator

"Ricky"

Rose Arleen Rosinsky

HOME: 33 Allendale Street

STATISTICS: Decoration Committee of XIB Social.

CAREER: Undecided

Marguerite Teresa Rossi

HOME: 18 Division Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Bookkeeper

Marion Laurencia Roy

HOME: 273 Center Street, Indian Orchard

STATISTICS: Home Room Ticket Agent, Psalm, Social Committee.

CAREER: Undecided

Evelyn Ruth Runsdorf

HOME: 67 Alexander Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Stenographer

"Ev"

Joseph Frances Ryan

HOME: 528 Armory Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Certified Public Accountant



Mary Alice Rynn

HOME: 90 Amherst Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Trained Nurse

Milton Sadler

HOME: 78 Charles Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Accountant

Fannie Mary Sadowski

HOME: 52 Nelson Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Undecided

Evelyn Mary Safarik

"Evvy"

HOME: 80 Grand Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Undecided

Alice Betty Sahykin

"Al"

HOME: 92 Belle Avenue

STATISTICS: Psalm, Usher in Assembly, Student Council,
Decoration Committee of XIB Social.

CAREER: Secretary

Julian Sai

"Cy"

HOME: 164 Hampden Street, Indian Orchard

STATISTICS: Stoaphilos, Orchestra, Band.

CAREER: Boston Conservatory of Music

Fae Clara Saltzman

HOME: 107 Maryland Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Accountant

Julia Salwitz

"Judy"

HOME: 425 Carew Street

STATISTICS: Aloha Club, Council Aid.

CAREER: Private Secretary

Olga Julia Sawicka

"Bunny"

HOME: 10 St. Lawrence Avenue

STATISTICS: Treasurer of Koinonia, Commerce Reporter,
Hockey, Refreshment Committee of Class Social.

CAREER: Secretary

Ugo Scagliarini

"Scag"

HOME: 692 Carew Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: University of Pennsylvania

Joseph Francis Scanlon

"Joe"

HOME: 17 Desrosieres Street

STATISTICS: Soccer, Basketball, Baseball, Cheer Leader, Chairman of Refreshment Committee of XIIB Social, Commerce Agent, Lunchroom.

CAREER: College

Eleanor Bertha Sederlund

"Hynk-a-dor"

HOME: 86 Sunapee Street

STATISTICS: Home Room President, Treasurer and President of Kuntux, American History Medal, Psalm, Class Day Play.

CAREER: Undecided

William Joseph Senecal

"Bill"

HOME: 84 Homestead Boulevard, Longmeadow

STATISTICS: Manager of Basketball, Home Room Treasurer, Home Room President, Gym. Team, Interclass Basketball, Glee Club, Hi-Y.

CAREER: Stenographer

Thelma June Seymour

"Tiny"

HOME: 187 Johnson Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Secretary

Nathan Shapiro

"Nat"

HOME: 34 Calhoun Street

STATISTICS: Orchestra, Gym. Team, Student Council.

CAREER: University of Pennsylvania

Florence Sherman

"Flossy"

HOME: 62 Washburn Street

STATISTICS: Wekansel Club.

CAREER: Store Work

Lillian Sandra Shour

"Lil"

HOME: 67 Bond Street

STATISTICS: Hockey, Aloha Club, Chairman of Decoration Committee of XIA Social.

CAREER: Private Secretary

Dorothy Janette Siegel

"Dot"

HOME: 28 West Alvord Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Syracuse University, Private Secretary

Jennie Smith

"Jen"

HOME: 735 Belmont Avenue

STATISTICS: Student Council.

CAREER: Private Secretary

Stella Mary Soja

HOME: Wilbraham

STATISTICS: Glee Club, Psalm.

CAREER: Stenographer





Joseph Spezeski

HOME: 62 Merida Street, East Springfield
STATISTICS: Soccer, Football.
CAREER: Business

Lillian Stelmakov

"Blonde"

HOME: 94 Essex Street
STATISTICS:
CAREER: Private Secretary

Sigrid Marie Stenstrom

"Sig"

HOME: 26 Norfolk Street
STATISTICS: Quill Club.
CAREER: Accountant

Shirley Josephine Stone

"Shirl"

HOME: 650 Union Street
STATISTICS:
CAREER: Secretary

John Joseph Sweeney

HOME: 51 Thomas Street
STATISTICS: Basketball, Football, Baseball, Stoaphilos, Student Council, Chairman Social Committee, Class President, Commerce Staff.
CAREER: Notre Dame

Attilia Mary Tebaldi

"Tillie"

HOME: 31 Shawmut Street
STATISTICS:
CAREER: Private Secretary

Adrienne Anna Tetreault

HOME: 49 Medford Street
STATISTICS:
CAREER: Office Work

Grace Emma Thielen

"Blonde"

HOME: 15 Eagle Street
STATISTICS: Psalm, Minstrel, Glee Club.
CAREER: Stenographer

Jacob Tillman

"Jake"

HOME: 40 Washington Street
STATISTICS: Orchestra, Band, Swimming, Soccer.
CAREER: Boston University

Evelyn Belinda Tompkins

"Eve"

HOME: 25 Welcome Place
STATISTICS: Nisimaha, Glee Club Accompanist.
CAREER: Pianist

Edith Marjorie Trimm

HOME: 421 Bay Street

STATISTICS: Kumtux Club, Room Treasurer.

CAREER: Undecided

"Edie"

Mary Elzina Tulip

HOME: 186 College Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Undecided

John Methven Turner

HOME: 50 Middlesex Street

STATISTICS: Class President, School Play, President of Affiliated Hi-Y, Student Council, Football, Basketball, Class Social Committee.

CAREER: Springfield College

Minnie Rosemarie Vivian

HOME: 63 Acushnet Avenue

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Clerical Work

"Sugar"

Zorah Estella Wagner

HOME: 26 Niagara Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Stenographer

"Billie"

Vivian Elvera Waltein

HOME: Edmund Street, East Longmeadow

STATISTICS: Soccer Team.

CAREER: Secretary

"Viv"

Margaret Warnock'

HOME: 336 Central Street

STATISTICS: Llamarada.

CAREER: Undecided

"Peg"

Florence Weber

HOME: 43 Draper Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Private Secretary

"Flo"

Dorothy Weitzman

HOME: 72 Linden Street

STATISTICS: Assistant Editor of *Caduceus*, Commerce Staff, Llamarada Club Reporter, Ticket Committee.

CAREER: Lawyer

"Dot"

Helen Belle Welch

HOME: 64 Brunswick Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Librarian





Mabel Cuthbert Wemyss

"Dinty"

HOME: 21 Clark Street
STATISTICS: Glee Club.
CAREER: Stenographer

Hilda Mary Wentworth

"Hill"

HOME: 120 Pawel Avenue
STATISTICS: Psalm, Glee Club.
CAREER: Accountant

Mary Eleanor Williams

"Willie"

HOME: 567 Carew Street
STATISTICS: Treasurer of Wekansel Club.
CAREER: Accountant

Albert Everett Winne

"Ev"

HOME: 397 Eastern Avenue
STATISTICS: Class Executive Committee.
CAREER: Business

Gerald Vincent Witkop

"Jerry"

HOME: Hampden
STATISTICS: Lunchroom.
CAREER: Salesman

Isabelle Martha Wright

"Issie"

HOME: 729 Belmont Avenue
STATISTICS: Psalm, Class Basketball.
CAREER: Secretarial Work

Dorothy Alberta Young

"Dot"

HOME: 558 Plainfield Street
STATISTICS: Glee Club, Home Room, President.
CAREER: Certified Public Accountant

Nicholas Anthony Zeo

"Banands"

HOME: 47 Hastings Street
STATISTICS: Christmas Assembly Committee, Vice-President and President of Home Room, Senior Executive Committee.
CAREER: Aviator

Frances Ruth Zirkin

"Fran"

HOME: 17 Eldridge Street
STATISTICS: Home Room Treasurer.
CAREER: Elocution Teacher

Annie Madaleen Zisk

"Grannie"

HOME: 11 Wilbur Avenue
STATISTICS:
CAREER: Private Secretary

Sophie Zlatkin

HOME: 652 Chestnut Street

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Private Secretary

"Syd"



Perley Colburn

HOME: 719 Belmont Avenue

STATISTICS:

CAREER: Undecided

"P. H. C., Jr."

Lucille Wilhelmina Ross

July 19, 1913 . . . December 26, 1929



✧ *Class Song* ✧

FAREWELL TO COMMERCE HIGH
(Tune of Auld Lang Syne)

We bid farewell to high school days
To class-mates loyal and true,
To the faculty, each and everyone,
Who have worked to see us through.

We sing our praise of Mr. Ellis,
The one we so admire;
To attain a character like his
We each of us desire.

Our Freshmen Days all passed so fast,
As did our Junior Year;
And now as Seniors we look back
To happy mem'ries here.

We sing farewell to Commerce High,
Our Alma Mater dear;
For now it's time to say "Good-bye"
To carefree school days here.

EDNA KELLEY

↵ *Class Ballot* ↵

Most Popular Boy	BRANDON BRYSON
Most Handsome Boy	DAVID WASHBURN
Best Dressed Boy	DAVID WASHBURN
Boy Most Likely to Succeed	BRANDON BRYSON
Most Studious Boy	DONALD HODGSON
Class Musician—Boy	JULIAN SAI
Woman Hater—Boy	WILLIAM BAILEY
Class Flirt—Boy	ARTHUR CROWELL
Class Actor	PAUL MEAD
Most Talkative Boy	RAYMOND KRONICK
Best All-round Boy	DAVID WASHBURN
Boy Who Has Done the Most for the Class of June, 1930	JOHN SWEENEY
Quietest Boy	STUART METCALF
Most Conscientious Boy	DONALD HODGSON
Class Strong Man	ALFRED MILLER
Class Hero	ARTHUR CROWELL
Class Athlete	ALFRED MILLER
Most Popular Girl	ELEANOR SEDERLUND
Prettiest Girl	CAROLINE BUSSOLARI
Best Dressed Girl	CAROLINE BUSSOLARI
Girl Most Likely to Succeed	ELEANOR SEDERLUND
Most Studious Girl	THERESA KELLER
Class Musician—Girl	ADA HOPKINS
Man Hater	FLORENCE FARMER
Class Flirt	CLARA PASQUALE
Class Actress	ADELE GIRARD
Most Talkative Girl	DOROTHY WEITZMAN
Best All-round Girl	EDMEE ROBERT
Girl Who Has Done the Most for the Class of June, 1930	ALICE MESSIER
Noisiest Girl	DOROTHY WEITZMAN
Most Original	FLORENCE MUIR
Cutest Girl	ELLA BRUCE
Best Mixer—Girl	DOROTHY YOUNG
Class Girl Athlete	EDMEE ROBERT
Class Dancer	HELEN SEARS
Class Wit	THOMAS CONNOR
Class Poet	MARION ROY
Class Cut-up	CHARLES MACK
Class Martyr	NICHOLAS ZEO
Class Dwarf	JOSEPH MURPHY
Class Giant	ANITA DUQUETTE
Class Optimist	WILLIAM LEWIS
Class Pessimist	HELEN RICH
Class Giggler	LETITIA MCCORMICK
Teacher's Delight	ELEANOR SEDERLUND
Class Bluffer	SAMUEL FINE
Class Orator	JOSEPH DI FLORIO
Class Contortionist	JOHN DONOVAN
Class Flapper	ELLA BRUCE
Class Songbird	ARTHUR CROWELL

✧ *Class History June, 1930* ✧

"Gone are the days
When we were so fresh and green:
Gone are the days
When we all so wise did seem,
Passed Junior Heights,
That will know us now no more,
We hear the world now sternly calling,
'O, Senior!'"

DOES it seem possible, three whole years gone by and nothing left but memories? Memories . . . visions of days, not so long ago, when Commerce opened her arms to welcome the timid, venturing freshmen who dared to enter? Days when fifth period saw us scurrying to overtake the agile seniors who threatened our supremacy in the lunch line? Poor little blushing freshies that we were, stammering and stuttering every time a senior favored us with a word!

The records of those days were quickly closed; we had reached the epoch of our Junior year only to look down with scorn upon the lowly little freshmen. We stammered no more; blushes were unknown; for didn't we consider ourselves sophisticated young men and women, quite able to assume the burdens of the world? It seemed a shame that teachers and other classmen, unimpressed by our superior knowledge, were unwilling to accept our seemingly excellent advice. It took many weeks, as well as a few gentle hints, to reduce our inflated heads to their normal size; then, once more life continued in its customary up-and-down fashion.

At last the little Commerce Kitty ventured to purr softly into our attentive ears that we were Seniors, full-fledged Seniors! Stern reality, mixed with day dreams, helped to make this year of years pass more quickly; and now, as the long desired goal has been reached, we hear the world calling, "O, SENIOR!"

ADELINE GRIFFIN



THE JUNE CLASS . . 1930

✧ *Prophecy of the June, 1930, Class* ✧

TIME: 1940

"HELLO everybody! This is station H. S. C., broadcasting the great reunion of the Class of 1930. On High Street, opposite the High School of Commerce, the old buildings have been torn down. Now there stretches before us the recently completed airport. The 'Great Maroon Fleet', composed of seven planes built by the Class of June, 1930, is now landing. What a perfect picture they make! I wonder whose plane is in the lead? I can see in large black letters, M-R-S-. U-L-L-, Oh, yes, now I see; it is *Mrs. Ullery*. But who is the pilot? He certainly can handle that plane well!

"The crowd is growing more and more enthusiastic every minute. Can you hear them? The Commerce Band is playing the school song, *Commerce*. The faculty is sitting in the grandstand right near the microphone. Perhaps a little later they will be able to say a few words to you. Florence Muir, pilot of *The Mrs. Ullery*, is being applauded. Here she is! Now she will tell us all the news about her former roommates."

"Hello, everybody! This is Florence Muir, pilot of the plane *Mrs. Ullery*, speaking. I know you will like to hear about some of our friends that I saw on my recent trip."

"Down in Washington, D. C., I met several old classmates. Alice Messier is the United States Treasurer. She took me to see Mildred Carr, the nation's record custodian. Do you remember how hard she worked in the school library?

"She told us that Bernice Craig had left for Africa the day before we arrived in Washington to continue her successful missionary work there.

"While still in Washington, we saw Matalie Goodman awarded an honorary degree by the President for her work in founding the S. P. C. T.—Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Teachers.

"The day that we visited Congress, we found, to our surprise, that several Commerce pupils were represented. Doris Mulligan and Catherine Murphy, Congresswomen from Massachusetts, introduced in Congress a bill providing for the humane treatment of sardines. Dorothea Miller, another noted Congresswoman, is trying to have an amendment added to the effect that all homework in high schools be abolished. At the close of their speeches they took us to see Marguerite Rossi, Eileen O'Conner, and Anna Opalinska. That Commerce intelligence always prevails is demonstrated by the fact that Marguerite is head of the Civics Department in the United States Board of Education. Eileen and Anna are nurses in the new National Sanitarium, erected for the care of disabled teachers.

"The next place to which we hopped was Florida where we met other old friends. We saw Olga Sawicka break another speed record in her boat at Daytona Beach the day we were there. Julia Salwitz and Lillian Shour were her guests. They had just come back to the United States after representing this country at the meeting of the Committee on Reparations, where they solved an international problem by suggesting that the German debt be paid in sauerkraut and frankfurters. They told us that Dorothy Miner is now in Egypt trying to unearth more history to teach unfortunate Commerce pupils.

"Agnes Nai, who is interested in flying, will make a test flight soon. The color of the kite is red.

"We stopped in Philadelphia on our way from Florida to Springfield to hear Julia Mushnitsky, a prominent lecturer, speak on the subject *Reading is Bad for the Eyes*. There we also saw Jean Rothman, who was awarded the Grand Prize of Literature for her book, *How Necessary the Voice Is*.

"In Philadelphia we also found Alice Sahykin, the editor of *College Humor*, and Florence Sherman, the world's champion collar button seller. These girls went with us to New York. There we all hurried to the dock to greet Irene Micha, just returning from a trip abroad where she completed her latest masterpiece, *Spring*. On the same boat with her was Rose Rosinsky, now chief designer for Jane Regny.

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"The first social function we attended in New York was a reception given to Elizabeth Griffin upon the publication of her book, *Education Without Homework*. Marion Lambe, now social editor of the leading New York paper, *The Tattle-Tale Times*, was also present.

"On the street one day we met Norma Meyer, head nurse at the Massachusetts Hospital for Retired Firemen, who was spending a vacation in the big city.

"That night we went with her to *Grace Mill's Night Club*. Grace has invented a new dance step which has replaced baseball as a national sport.

"While shopping we stopped to see Mary Morrissey, Manager of the Wanamaker Store. She was entertaining that evening for Eleanor Sederland A. B., Ph. D., F. O. B., O. K. M. N. X., who has recently been acclaimed as the world's leading authority on the universal language—Esperanto.

"Many planes have been arriving while I have been talking, so I will now give you a chance to hear from some of the other pilots. Good-bye, folks!"

"How do you do, friends? This is Ray Burati from my plane, *Miss Bigelow*, speaking. I have just returned from a trip to California and have news of many old school-mates.

"The day before I left New York for California, I saw Howard Cotter, who is making a study of the subject *Why Aeroplanes Need Wings*. Through him I found out that David Deane is leader of the great new political machine of that city, *Calamity Hall*.

"I attended the theater several times and was surprised at the number of members of our class who appeared on the programs. One evening I saw Macey and Raymond Kronick in their act entitled *The Two K's*. The next night I attended a showing of Marion Knight's *Candles*. This show is now preparing for a world tour. Among its stars are Sheila Collins and Harriet Cowen, the *Personality Girls*.

"While strolling down Broadway, I noticed on the billboards that Ruth Cummings is taking the role of the wife in the current success, *The Merry Widow*. In the theater next to Ruth's, Helen Duffy and Rose Durant are co-starring in their latest hit, *Who Cares*.

"*Waiting for You*, the song that every one in New York is singing, was written by Letitia McCormick. She told me it was in memory of the many times she waited, at 8:00 A. M., for a trolley to take her to Commerce.

"While we were speeding across the continent, my assistant took control of the plane; thus giving me time to read a newspaper. I noticed that Brandon Bryson, noted economist, has advanced a plan to solve the problems of the American farmer. His idea is to dispose of the farmer's surplus produce by donating it to foreign missions.

"'Sidney Goldstein', read one of the Associated Press Reports, 'has been knighted by King George for his invention of a system for the rejuvenation of chewing gum.'

"An Associated Press Dispatch from Venice stated that Tom Connor struck his head against a gondola yesterday and has suffered a severe scalp wound. He is head of the street cleaning department there.

"Under the *Business World* Columns, I found that Marjorie Eastman is doing a profitable business in Antarctica, where she controls the bed post industry. Reading further I discovered that because of her ill health, she is going to turn the management of the business over to Helen Lucas.

"The next item that caught my eye announced that Jeannette Dupree and Anita Duquette are partners in a well known advertising company. The firm exploits everything from thumb tacks to horse-radish. Their present project is the popularizing of a book of etiquette by Margaret Warnock, Emily Post's successor.

"Under 'Medical Notes' I noticed that Dr. Ethel Bancroft has just returned from Italy, bringing with her a valuable antitoxin with which to inoculate Dr. Thelma

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Cole's circus of trained fleas. She hopes to stop an epidemic that has broken out among these world-famous fleas.

"On the last page I saw an announcement of Harold James's appointment to the Board of Censorship in New York State.

"After arriving in California, we sped to Long Beach, where Joseph Kawie astonished his friends by winning the Long Beach Marathon. At the end of the race Joe greeted us with the words, 'Hard work is always rewarded, sometimes'.

"We next went to the University of Southern California, where Jacob Tillman is the head chess instructor. He called in Margaret Barnes, who happened to be passing the door of his office just then. Margaret is the second aide to Frieda Baskin, first assistant of Professor Rebecca Cohen. Margaret's job is to remind Frieda to remind Rebecca not to forget to remember to be absentminded.

"Norma Aronson, another professor, has just written the best seller of the year, *Short Cuts to Class Preparations*. Ethel Aronstam, in her last letter to Norma, told her that she was much interested in detective work, and was about to begin a search for the person who killed the Dead Sea.

"While I was sitting in my room the next morning, I turned on the radio and heard Ruby Collins, now a famous beauty expert, give a lecture on *How Anyone May Acquire Golden Hair*.

"The last entertainment we attended before leaving the West was the latest picture of Emma Fischer, the famous 'talkie' star who has just signed a new long term contract.

"That night we started our return trip, so that we could be in Springfield at the time of this great reunion. That concludes the news I have to offer. Good-Bye, everyone!"

"Theresa Keller, the able pilot of the plane *Mrs. Williams*, is now crossing the field. The crowd attending this famous reunion has begun to cheer, 'C-O-M-M-E-R-C-E', and the members of Room 207, Mrs. Williams' room, are throwing balloons in the air, blowing whistles, and stamping their feet. 'Speech, speech', they are crying, and rushing Theresa to the microphone. Ah, here she is; now she's ready to give you her news."

"Heigh-ho everybody, heigh-ho. This is the only opportunity I've ever had to speak over the radio; I'm so overjoyed and excited! I've had such a splendid trip over the United States that I really have not enough enthusiastic terms in which to describe it.

"I know you will be interested to hear of your old school chums, so I'll proceed. I think that my journey could be compared with Charles Lindbergh's good-will tour, for I stopped in almost every state of the Union to see all our former friends. Believe it or not; not one of the former members of Room 207 is working or living in the great city of New York. I was glad of this, because I wanted to start my trip at twelve o'clock sharp. We left the Roosevelt Field in New York at just midnight. I enjoy night riding better than any other time. It seems to give me the same thrill as I get when I walk alone early in the morning.

"My initial stop was in Cleveland, Ohio. Here I was welcomed by many students. Among them was Anna Clancy, Chairman of the Cleveland Welcoming Board. She volunteered to show me around the city. We first went through the business section. Of course the main things that attracted me were the lights, glowing even in the day time. The title, *Estelle Kelley, the World's Greatest Jazz Dancer*, met my eye as I turned from one sign to another.

"Suddenly I noticed a large crowd at the end of the street. Being curious, we rushed over to join them. You can imagine our pride when we discovered that all those people were hurrying to the Paramount, the leading theater of the city, in order to hear Joe Murphy and Selly Kramer croon southern songs! Their names were on everyone's lips.

"Anna Clancy then asked me if I should like to be shown around the offices of the

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leading industrial men of the city. Of course I consented. We decided to go on Charles Street, the street corresponding to the great Wall Street of New York. Here I discovered that Pauline Herter and Madeleine Houle, former members of Mr. Potter's accounting class, were managers of a Cleveland stock company.

"We were now informed by the city hall clock that it was time for lunch. Just as a novelty, we went to the well known Spaghetti Ranch, owned by our friends, Nathan Shapiro and Ralph Palazzo.

"As we were leaving, Eddie Moriarty, Isabelle Wright, and Lillian Cohen came in from their offices for lunch. I spent a few moments chatting with them before I ran back to my plane. It was past time for me to continue my trip.

"My next stop was at Chicago. I was especially anxious to go to the Marshal Field Department Store to buy some souvenirs for my friends, for whom I had planned to get small novelty purses. I was directed by Thelma Seymour, at the Information Bureau, to the novelty counter. Here I was very pleased to have Harriet Magargal and Mary Cignolis wait on me. I was surprised not to find any other Commencement residents in Chicago.

"I made very good time from Chicago to St. Louis. This city must have been destined to be the star one for Room 207. The day I was there a great athletic meet was being held. Alfred Miller was declared the city's best track man. At this meet I also met Frieda Klaiber, the newly elected national leader of the W. T. C. U. I insisted that she take a flight with me. During the entire aeroplane ride, she spoke in favor of prohibition, although the Eighteenth Amendment had been repealed. Frieda claimed she owed her great success as a leader to Miss Maurer, her teacher in English 5. While talking about teachers, Frieda mentioned the fact that Cecilia Kelleher and Kenneth Lawler had become teachers in St. Louis and were making a success of it.

"Frieda also informed me that Marion Julian and Milton Sadler, also of St. Louis, were selling 'Non Ripable Silk Stockings' for Francis Ryan, the manager of the concern.

"I was told that Francis Ryan had a main office in Denver, Colorado, so we went to that state. There I found Edith Cheney and Rose Cirillo working as Francis Ryan's secretaries. While I was in their office, a newspaper boy came into the building shouting, 'Extra—Extra! ! Glancing at the headlines, I discovered that Adeline Griffin and Vera Lagunowich, world famous life guards, had just rescued William Senecal, a rich young man, from drowning at Twenty Mile Pond, a small summer resort. An article in the paper, signed Mary Gamula, told of an interesting concert to be held at Sacramento, California. I at once decided that Sacramento would be my last stop; because I wanted to attend that concert.

"I started immediately and reached the Sacramento Musical Hall just in time to hear Jennie Joseph, a noted speaker, introduce Ada Hopkins, California's greatest classical piano player. At that moment I remembered that Edna Kelley had been the chairman of a song committee for Class Day, and wondered if she had used her knowledge of music in further life. Sure enough, the next number on the program was a song *My High School Days*, composed by Edna Kelley.

"After this delightful concert, I decided I would go to the City Hall to have some necessary papers signed. Over one of the windows in the Hall, I discovered the words, 'Elizabeth Labrovitz, City Clerk'. I then remembered that while at Commerce Elizabeth had taken the Civil Service Course.

"To my delight, I discovered that I still had four hours before it would be necessary to start. I took in the mystery play, *The Three Ghosts*, whose leading parts were taken by Jeanette Hamel, Catherine Harrison, and Helen Welch, former Commerce students. During the intermission I read in the program that the gowns used in the play were made by the modiste, Gertrude Chernick.

"After a non-stop flight from Sacramento to Springfield in exactly twelve hours

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and twenty minutes, I arrived safe and sound to report my enjoyable trip to this reunion and to the radio world. I'm afraid I have taken longer than I should, so now folks, I'll say good-bye."

"This is Nicholas Zeo, broadcasting again from Station H. S. C. I think the crowd agrees with me that it is cold out here. The Mayor of Springfield is standing near me with the collar of his coat pulled tightly around his neck and his hands tucked in his pockets. A few children are running around, trying to keep their feet warm. The crowd is still as interested as ever, for everything is quiet during the various speeches. I'll now ask Louise Porter, of the plane 'Miss Strong', to report. Come on, Louise, give us a bag full of news".

"How are you, everybody? This is Louise Porter, formerly of Room 223, speaking. I want to thank everybody for giving me the honor of being elected as delegate. I tried my best to find the whereabouts of all the June, 1930, students whose home Room was 223. If you remember, we had just thirty members at that time. Everyone knew beforehand of my arrival and I must say that I never had such a glorious feeling as when I was being welcomed at the various cities.

"After my cordial reception at my first stop, Trenton, New Jersey, I decided that I was too excited and too tired to start at once on my duties. I had not registered in any hotel, but as I entered the business section of the city, the sign, *The Stone Hotel*, met my eyes. Instantly I recalled Shirley Stone of Commerce. Muttering to myself, 'What a happy coincidence it would be if she were the owner,' I entered the lobby. How pleased I was to find my friend Shirley waiting for me! She said she had a surprise for me in the beauty shop of the hotel. There I saw our friend Connie Hill giving demonstrations on how to do up red hair attractively. At a table near Connie, sat Annie Rosenbloom, giving a manicure to Hilda Wentworth, a bookkeeper. As soon as they saw me, they rushed up for a few minutes of questions, answers, and smiles. They told me that the former Esther Rodinski, now a wealthy married woman of that city, had reserved seats for me at the Capital Theater in Atlantic City, New Jersey, where a number of my old friends, now actors and actresses, were to perform that week. I realized Esther had done this to help me on my tour, so I started immediately.

"There was so much traffic in the air between Atlantic City and Trenton, that my plane could be distinguished from the others only by the Commerce Shield. This resulted in much cheering for Commerce. The trip, though short, took me longer than I had expected, but I arrived in time to be seated in the Capital Theater before the curtain rose.

"The main number on the program was a charming dance by the *Mary Rynn Fol-lies*, with Helen Reno as Master of Ceremonies. There were so many in the chorus that at first I could not distinguish all the ex-Commerce girls. Finally, however, I recognized Helen Rich, Clara Pasquale, Mildred Lazarus, and the Maurice twins, all from Room 223.

"Another good number on the program was a piano solo by Jennie Smith. This girl has certainly made good use of her talent! Right after the performance, I was taken to an ice-cream parlor, owned by Sophie Zlatkin, and managed by Mary Williams.

"That evening I continued my trip across the country, until I reached Kansas City. The airport there was very near the ideal farm of Edith Trimm. When I arrived, her happily married neighbors, Genevieve Premont and Catherine Ray, were waiting for me. They seemed proud to report that two of our friends had become school teachers in their city, so I rode with them to visit Ruth Peterson and Vivan Waltein, who, by the way, are very excellent teachers of English.

"On our way to our next landing point, Omaha, Nebraska, we had to stop for fuel. Whom did we see here, but Mary Pellegrino, helping her partner, Evelyn Runsdorf, at the filling station.

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"Omaha is noted for its wonderful Physical Education College, and the credit for this proficiency should be given to Edmee Robert, the perfect gymnastic supervisor. In fact, the people of Omaha have named a school fund after her. It is called, *The Robert Athletic Fund*. Mabel Prince, also a Commerce student, is a nurse at the college. I recollect that she had always wanted to be a nurse. Helen Quint and Josephine Ramah are located in the school as the secretaries to the Dean. It really made me feel happy to find so many of the Commerce students together.

"Helen told me that Stella Soja, Esther Rodensky, and Sigrid Stenstrom were living in a neighboring city, Lincoln. We immediately started for Lincoln, but when we arrived there, Grace Thielen, a secretary at the City Hall, told us that Stella and Esther had decided life was not worth while without a world tour. Thus, for some time, the fascinating country of India will amuse them. Sigrid Stenstrom, on the other hand, had gone to Sweden, where she had married a famous Swedish writer. I was sorry not to see them, for I am sure they would have been interesting company.

"What I enjoyed most during my trip was the friendly feeling that was shown to all former Commerscites. Everyone had plenty of smiles for dear old Commerce. I hope they are all listening to our program today. Well, good-bye, folks."

"I am sure you are all anxious to hear the next speaker, Everett Winne. Mr. Winne, the able pilot of the ship *Miss Rankin*, has just completed a tour of the Eastern states and has visited many of the former Commerce students. Here he is, folks."

"Hello, friends and radio listeners! This is Everett Winne, speaking. I'm sure that I have lots of interesting news for you.

"After I left Springfield airport, my first stop was in Boston. Here I received a warm welcome by the mayor of the city, Jacob Goldberg. The mayor insisted upon my visiting his office, and lo and behold, there was Marjorie Braman, holding the responsible position of secretary to the mayor.

"After a friendly chat, the three of us decided to lunch at the most popular place in the city, *The Charlotte*. Jacob confided to me that Charlotte Bidwell was proprietor of this tea room, and Agnes Acconcio and Stella Borecka were her two able assistants. Of course there was an orchestra and what perfect music they could play! The leader looked rather familiar, but as I was sitting at a distance from the platform, I was unable to recognize him. Then Marjorie Braman, the millionairess, came to my rescue; the leader was none other than Donald Hodgson. She also added that Luke Kearns and Fred Greco were members of this orchestra.

The mayor informed me that he could aid me greatly in locating more of the Commerce students. Thus, after finishing our lunch, we drove through the business section of the city. Perched on top of an immense building, with lights flashing on and off, was a high sign *The Brooslin and Berk Importing Company*. I am sure you all recognize the names of your former classmates, Miriam Brooslin and Ida Berk.

"The mayor and Miss Braman next insisted upon stopping at the office of the Irish Potato Company. Just imagine my surprise when I discovered that it was owned by John Sweeney, and managed by Carl Askerberg. Oh yes, and I must mention that Esther Engleson is the secretary for this firm. While Esther was talking over old times with me, she mentioned the fact that Julia Gray now held a dignified position in the Girl Scout Organization.

"As my time was very limited, I had to bid good-bye to my friends and make a hurried dash to the Boston airport. Here, as I waited for my plane to be brought from the hangar, I noticed an immense sign informing the public that the Barnum and Bailey circus was soon coming to town. The poster told of the daring trapeze act of Helen Levy, Elsie Berg and Walcha Bienievenz. Charles Mack was the noted lion tamer for the company. I suppose that you already know that William Bailey is half owner of this circus.

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"As my plane was now ready, I started for New York. Soon I reached there and brought my plane down to a safe landing. Having nothing to do for the time being, I went over to the quarters reserved for air mail pilots only. Much to my surprise the first two pilots I noticed were Harry Anderson and Donald Holloway. It seemed great to be back with two old friends and we decided to tour the city together.

"Our first stop was at the Paramount Theater. The vaudeville here surpassed anything we had seen for some time. It did not take long for us to recognize that Helen Abbott, Julia Anderson and Ruth Allen, the solo dancers, were a large factor in making it a success.

"Upon leaving the theater, we met Frieda Lepovetsky, who, by the way, has made a fortune on Wall Street. During the conversation we discovered that Vivian Leibling and Helen Ackerman are her secretaries.

"After leaving Frieda, I picked up the evening paper and found that Barbara Brown was a prominent figure in New York society. Also, upon turning to the political news, I noticed that Benjamin Golden had entered politics. I also want to add that two excellent speeches were made in his favor by his two loyal supporters, Ann Levitz and Hazel Chaffee.

"As it was growing late, Harry Anderson, Donald Holloway and I returned to the pilot's quarters for a good night's rest, for the next day I had to return to Springfield and once more assume my business responsibilities. Well, that ends the tales of my adventures. Good night to all!"

"Ladies and gentlemen, as our program draws to a close, we present Mr. Joseph Di Florio, pilot of the plane, *Miss Roberts*. Here he is folks. . ."

"Good evening, radio audience and members of the Commerce Class of June, 1930. As pilot of the plane, *Miss Roberts*, I have made a tour of our vast country. In my travel, I have met several of the 1930 class members, many of whom are pronounced successes in the world. I will try to tell you of the various members of that class.

"Hollywood, through the medium of the talkies, has attracted many former students of Commerce. I was wandering about one day, when I noticed Fay Goodman, with a megaphone, directing Doris Gilbert, leading lady in the picture, *Snappy Sinners*, which is soon to be released. An orchestra, under the able direction of Adele Girard, was softly playing the theme song for the picture.

"At the Warner Brothers' studio, I heard much conversation about the three new 'finds' that had just been made. My surprise was just too great when I found these finds were Maria Gils, Rose Golan, and Fae Saltzman!

"Mack Sennett furnishes comedians for the talkies, so I went on a tour of inspection in his studio. Alas, the only representative of the June Class of 1930 was Samuel Fine, but we must remind you he is a master comedian.

"I hopped off from Hollywood in an eastward direction; my first stop was Denver, Colorado. At the small business college there, I saw Anastasia Dunn, who is secretary to the Dean. She advised me that I would see some old friends in both Denver, Colorado, and Cheyenne, Wyoming. She also suggested that I stop at the Fearon Consolidated Hot Dog Stand, to chat with Roger Fearon, the proprietor.

"At Cheyenne, I felt the need of some good coffee. Everyone was anxious that I should go to one of the Mildred Fellows Coffee Houses. The chain is run by Mildred Fellows, one of my old school mates. After a lengthy conversation with Mildred, I went into the dining room, and found Mary Foley sitting at one of the tables. As star reporter for the *Wyoming Times*, she was interviewing prominent politicians. Ella Bastian, the world's champion stenographer, is now working at the same newspaper office.

"I took off from Cheyenne's new airport, and landed in Chicago about 10:00 A. M. I was informed that the Chicago Cubs were playing the St. Louis team; of course I went

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to the game. William "Buffalo" Lewis was sitting in a box at the game. I afterwards learned that he was the owner of the Cubs. The first baseman, who had red hair, was a wonderful player. My admiration was cast in the right direction, for this man was John Donovan, loyal friend of William Lewis. David Ratner was sitting in the row ahead of me. He explained that he had given up a magician's career and was seeking a new vocation. By the way, Florence Weber was with him; she has been a society debutante for three years.

"Coming out of the ball park, I noticed an importer's sign. The name was 'Sadowski'. You're right; it was Fannie Sadowski, our old pal. She specializes in the importation of Persian rugs.

"I was not comfortable in Chicago, so I soon hopped off for good old New York City. When I landed at Curtiss Field, I was given a welcome that even Lindbergh would have envied. The mayor, Charles Lyons, was there with all his staff. Lo and behold, his chauffeur was my old friend, Thomas Flynn!

"We first went to a big revue in the Metropolitan Theater in New York. The songs of this show were written by Evelyn Safarik and Alice Green. They came to our box to watch the performance with us. I must not forget to tell you the title of the important feature: *Paul Mead's Revue*. Betty Callahan and Charles McGriel have the leading parts in the Revue. It was certainly a wonderful performance.

"New York night life was too much! I didn't get up the next morning until 11:00 A. M. But I had no more engagements before night, when I was to see the New York Rangers play at Madison Square. When I was told that Stuart Metcalf was captain, the time just couldn't go quickly enough. He was certainly superb. Goal after goal was made by him.

"My tour being completed, I hopped off from Curtiss Field on a non-stop flight to Springfield. Arriving here, I secured a taxi and went directly to the High School of Commerce. When I entered the office, the secretary rose to meet me. She was Theresa Goodman! She told me I would see another friend, if I would go to Room 111, the nurse's room. Who do you think was sitting there in a stiff white uniform? Helen McGuinness! The nurse's room was so tastefully decorated, that I remarked about the change to Helen. She told me that Fannie Bennett had done all the work around the school, and was now seeking a career abroad. Lying on Helen's desk I saw a copy of the *Springfield Union*. I always enjoy reading this paper, because it is controlled by Israel Merolivitz, our old Commerce newsboy.

"Well, ladies and gentlemen, I hope I have given you news that has been of interest, for these people were my dearest friends."

"Next we will listen to Marion Roy, who has piloted the *Mrs. Tuttle* on a long journey where she is!"

"Hello, friends! I have been listening to all of the other speakers, and as no one has mentioned Nick Zeo, I am going to tell those of you who do not know it, that Nick is the best broadcaster on the air. It is really too bad that you can't see the expression on his face just now. It seems to say, 'Get down to business!'

"In New York, the first stop I made on my trip, I found Charlotte Dickinson the proprietor of a delightful Spanish Tea Room on Fifth Avenue. She was having her opening the day I was there, and Julian Sai's orchestra was furnishing exceptionally good music. His specialty entertainer, Minnie Vivian, was particularly fine.

"All of the former members of Room 231 who were in New York were there. The first person I recognized was Ralph Lamson, who is with J. P. Morgan, Bankers. Rumor has it that he paid the largest income tax for the year 1939. I was next surprised to see Tillie Tebaldi, who is suing Ralph for divorce. She took us over to the other side of the room to see Adelaide Hickland, the owner of a 'salon de beaute',

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in which she daily conducts a Bloom of Youth Clinic. Ella Bruce, one of her beauty experts, has discovered a new facial soap that really does keep 'that school girl complexion'.

"We were obliged to leave New York early in order to arrive in Washington on schedule time. Because we saw only three members of our class, Louise Hayden, Zorah Wagner, and John Pollard, in the capital city, we did not stay there long. Louise is the President's secretary. Zorah Wagner, an interior decorator, is at present engaged in re-furnishing the White House. John Pollard is the head chemist of the Smithsonian Institute. He recently invented a non-wrinkle steam.

"We next hopped to Hollywood, where our adorable Caroline Bussolari is playing leading roles in Paramount talkies. On the next Byron Rich's *Follies of 1940* was being screened. Among the players were Eleanor LaMontagne, Annie Zisk, and Mabel Wemyss.

"We were then whisked away to see an advanced showing of one of Art Crowell's pictures. Art, who has out-done Al Jolson, is singing, *When Banana Skins are Falling I'll Come Sliding Home To You*. Playing opposite him was Stella McGuire, who had just announced her engagement to the football star, Joseph Spezeski. After an extended wedding trip this couple expect to settle at 505 Park Avenue, New York.

"I was surprised at the number of Commerce students that Stella told me had succumbed to Dan Cupid. Dot Weitzman is another film star who has deserted the ranks. Her engagement to a prominent professor of Verdant Green College has been recently announced. We also heard that the Cabbage King, Gerald Witkop, was out walking with Nora McDonnell. She had lured him into becoming her sixth husband.

"On our way back to Springfield from Hollywood, we searched for those members of Room 231 we had not already seen. In Omaha, Nebraska, we located David Washburn. This handsome 'Arrow Collar Man' has just signed a contract with the Cupid Bow-Tie Company. This act has caused much discussion in the Spinster's Club.

"Continuing our route, we stopped in Cleveland, Ohio, to have a minor repair made on our plane. There we met Ashley Ballard, who has written more love letters than Rockefeller has dimes. He was on his way to the Old Maids' Home to give a lecture on *The Meaning of True Love*.

"In Cleveland we also met Perley Colburn, who is nearly grey-haired from worrying over how to support a wife on \$5.98 a week.

"We also stopped in at the *Mary Tulip Theater*, named after its owner. The best number on the program was by Pauline Kane and Dorothy Seigal, who gave a perfect exhibition of the *St. Vitus Dance*. They gave us news of some other schoolmates we had missed. Evelyn Tompkins is playing the piano to put the children to sleep in an exclusive nursery conducted by Irene Lamothe in Chicago.

"I had such a bad cold that I went to see a doctor before I left Cleveland. I made an appointment with Dr. Joseph Scanlon, but to my surprise, when I walked into the office, Ugo Scagliarini was there instead. He was shouldering the burden of tending to the immense number of Joe's never-get-well patients, while Joe was recovering from a nervous breakdown, brought on by overwork.

"From Cleveland we hopped straight to Springfield, so that we could be here for our big reunion. In case you should think that all the members of our class have roamed from home, I will tell you something about those who are still on familiar ground. Frances Zirkin, who has succeeded Miss Allen as the coach of plays at the High School of Commerce, is coaching a faculty play. The cast includes Aderenne Tetrault, teacher of stenography; Elizabeth Lambert, teacher of economics; Florence Farmer, teacher of English; and Mildred Robbins, Physical Training teacher.

"Well, Nick's shaking his head at me; guess I have overrun my time. Goodbye everyone!"

"This Nick's concludes the broadcast of the reunion of the Class of June, 1930, by the members of the Great Maroon Fleet. This is Station H. S. C., Nick Zeo announcing. Good night, everyone."

HONOR ROLL



DONALD
HODGSON



ADELINE
GRIFFIN



ALICE
MESSIER



WILLIAM
SENECHAL



NORMA
GRONSON



FLORENCE
FARMER



ELIZABETH
LAMBERT



ELEANOR
SEDERLUND



HELEN
QUINT



THERESA
KELLER



ADA
HOPKINS



FRIEDA
LEPOVETSKY



REBECCA
COHEN



ELIZABETH
LABROVITZ



MARY
FOLEY

• *Will of Class of June, 1930* •

TIME: 1940

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that we, the Class of June 1930, of the High School of Commerce, in the city of Springfield, county of Hampden, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being of sound mind, memory, and judgment, as usual do hereby make, declare, and publish, this our last will and testament; and do earnestly desire, that these, our last requests, be carried out as hereinafter directed:

First. To Mr. Carlos B. Ellis, our principal, we give and bequeath our most sincere respect and continued appreciation for his wise guidance and counsel throughout our happy years at Commerce.

Second. To Miss Frances Tourtellotte, Miss Helen Rankin, and Mr. Will Mac-Alpine, our faculty advisers during our Senior year, we give and bequeath our most heartfelt gratitude for their untiring efforts to help us in all our activities.

Third. To Mrs. Ruth J. Kendall, we bequeath our most gracious appreciation for her unfailing assistance during our Freshman and Junior years.

Fourth. To the entire faculty, we leave our most sincere, though belated, thanks for their patient labor in preparing us for our journey out into life.

Fifth. David Ratner, Samuel Fine, Paul Mead, and Stuart Metcalf, the Four Horsemen of Room 120, leave to Miss Jane Roberts, this fork to aid her in prodding her future freshmen to do their homework.

Sixth. Anita Duquette leaves her high outlook on the world to Miss Blomfield, along with this copy of Walter Camps' stretching exercises.

Seventh. To Mr. Bergan, the Commerce Shiek, Thomas Connor leaves this gun to be used in shooting Cupid darts at fair unmarried Commerce teachers.

Eighth. Raymond Burati wills to Mr. William Perkins, faculty adviser of the Stoaphilos, this lantern to aid him in his search for an Ideal Debater such as was Ray in 1929.

Ninth. To Miss Eleanor Pearl Davis, out of kindness to pedestrians, we leave this booklet on *How to Operate a New Ford*.

Tenth. Joseph Di Florio leaves to Mr. Guy Miller this washboard to be used for the playing of ragtime seranades to Mrs. Miller when the radio fails to work.

Eleventh. "Buffalo" Lewis bequeaths this rope to Mr. A. H. Smith, in view that the Stock Market is liable to take another drop similar to the one which occurred back in the dark ages of 1929, when he played the famous game.

Twelfth. To Mrs. Tuttle, we leave this sign, *Home Sweet Home*, to maintain the peace which now exists in her household.

WILL OF CLASS OF JUNE, 1930 . . Continued

Thirteenth. John Donovan leaves his ability to yell loud and long to Mr. Howard C. Kelly with the hope that he will not take advantage of the gift.

Fourteenth. Helen Rich leaves this phonograph record to Miss Eleanor M. Walker so that future Typewriting students may be spared the pain of listening to the same old records that have been used for over ten years.

Fifteenth. David Deane leaves to Mr. Chatto this catnip mouse, and suggests that he divide it among the many Commerce Kitties on his cupboard.

Sixteenth. Esther Engelson leaves to Mrs. Hilda Madsen these copies of the *World's Happenings* so that she will have enough to pass to pupils when assigning newspaper work for history.

Seventeenth. Gerald Witkop leaves this bottle to help Mr. Oswald, when his spirits are exceedingly low.

Eighteenth. To Mr. Walker, the idol of Wilbraham, we leave this monument to be erected in his honor on the village green as a humble tribute to the great hero who ventured into the Halls of Commerce and returned home laden with the laurels of popularity.

Nineteenth. To Miss Anna Danforth we leave this means of identification, so that future Stenographic pupils will be able to distinguish her from her twin sister.

Twentieth. Mary Foley leaves this jar of paste to Mr. Jackson to help him to make his pupils stick to the jobs he hands out.

Twenty-First. Joe Scanlon leaves his love of arguing to Mr. William O. Brooks, with the hope that he will permit future Chemistry pupils to argue with him.

Twenty-Second. Florence Muir leaves her skill at falling down stairs to Miss Barbara Corey, together with a book on tumbling.

Twenty-Third. To all Commerce graduates since 1930 we leave our most profound regret that they have not been able to benefit by the wise, efficient fatherly, counsel of our esteemed principal Mr. Carlos B. Ellis.

Twenty-Fourth. To Mr. Parmenter, we leave this toy gun to remind him of the Great War in which he fought so gallantly.

Twenty-Fifth. To Miss Bigelow, Howard Cotter leaves this package of heat, so that she won't be cold when the pupils open the window and demand fresh air.

In testimony thereof we, the June Class of 1930, have set our hand and seal unto this, our last will and testament, written on this eleventh day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and forty, at the High School of Commerce, in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Attorneys at Law FLORENCE MUIR
JOSEPH DI FLORIO





• Aloha Club •

MISS GLADYS F. PALMER, *Faculty Adviser*

THE ALOHA CLUB was organized in the Spring of 1917 by Miss Caroline Brown, a history teacher in Commerce at that time. It is called Aloha, because Aloha is the Hawaiian word for friendship. The purpose of the club is to hold discussions on problems, to point out a girl's duty to her school and her friends, to show how she may become useful in the social activities of the school and to promote a spirit of friendliness.

OFFICERS

First Semester
PHILOMENA AMATO
HELEN RENO
RENE BISI
VIRGINIA KINGSTON

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Second Semester
FLORENCE DUCHARME
HELEN RENO
MARION LAMBE
MARGARET COSTELLO

MEMBERS

RUTH ADAMS
MINNIE ARMSTRONG
STELLA CEBULA
ELVA COTTER
WINIFRED DOTY
CHARLOTTE ELLIOTT
ALICE GREGORY
ANNIE HUNTER

IRENE JAMES
BETTY LONG
PEARL MARTIN
ELIZABETH McNALLY
LILLIAN MEYERS
CATHERINE O'CONNOR
ELEANOR O'SULLIVAN

HATTIE SADOWSKI
JULIA SALWITZ
RITA SHEA
JEANNETTE SLADOFKY
ELEANOR SMITH
REBECCA STEIN
BERNICE WEBB
SARAH WOLFE



• Areopagitica •

MISS MADELINE E. MAURER, *Faculty Adviser*

WE take our name from the fact that Areopagus was a hill in Ephesus where public speaking was held. The purpose is to develop a proficiency in public speaking and debating; to foster a spirit of friendliness, and to create a sense of responsibility to the best interests of the High School of Commerce.

First Semester

EDITH CASTLE
ADELINE GRIFFIN
MARY FOLEY
DOROTHY WALKER

OFFICERS

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Second Semester

ADELINE GRIFFIN
PHYLLIS LA FLEUR
THELMA STEELE
AURELIA WANAT

MEMBERS

DOROTHY ALEXANDER
BARBARA BROWN
RUTH BROWNELL
JULIA BRYSON
HELEN CARNEY
EVELYN CHRISTIANSON
EDWINA CLAIRMONT
NAOMI CLEGG
FAITH CLIFFORD
ISABELLE DEANE
LOIS DUCHAM
MARJORIE EASTMAN

HILDA GOSS
ROBRITA HAMILTON
DORIS HASTINGS
PAULINE HERTER
PHYLLIS LA FLEUR
WINIFRED LONG
ELIZABETH MACGEE
IRENE MARINAKE
CATHERINE NICOLL
EVANGELINE PAPAFRANGOS
RUTH PERRY

WILMA PERRY
RUTH PLATT
RUTH POMROY
ETHEL RAYMOND
BERTHA ROWLEY
MARY SAWICKA
HELEN SERAFINO
BETTY SHEA
HELEN SHERMAN
THELMA STEELE
DOROTHY WAKEFIELD
AURELIA WANAT



✧ *Domus Scientia* ✧

MR. HOWARD C. KELLY, *Faculty Adviser*

THIS club was formed to gain further knowledge of the science which makes the homes of Springfield better places in which to live.

First Semester

ELEANOR LORIMER
ODNA FOLEY
MARION KIRKCALDY
KATHERINE PERRY

OFFICERS

President
Secretary
Treasurer
Commerce Reporter

Second Semester

ELEANOR LORIMER
ODNA FOLEY
MARION KIRKCALDY
KATHERINE PERRY

MEMBERS

ODNA FOLEY
FRANCES GORDON
MARION KIRKCALDY

ELEANOR LORIMER
RUTH MONICA

LILLIAN ORKIN
KATHARINE PERRY
MARY RYAN



• *Le Foyer* •

MISS GRACE BIGELOW, *Faculty Adviser*

LE FOYER is the only club in the High School of Commerce that deals with a foreign language. On May 25, 1920, several interested students met to organize a French club under the direction of Miss Bigelow. At the meetings, which are held on the third Wednesday evening of every month, the club carries out some program of especial interest to French students.

OFFICERS

First Semester
FLORENCE FARMER
AGNES NAI
LAUDACIA CLAING

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer

Second Semester
FLORENCE FARMER
JOSEPHINE RAMAH
DORIS PECK

MEMBERS

JOHN BAIRD
ASHLEY BALLARD
FANNIE BENNETT
CECILE DUBOIS

JEANNETTE DUPRE
ANITE DUQUETTE
MARIE GILS
JEANNETTE HAMEL
DORIS PECK

JOSEPHINE RAMAH
HAROLD STANTON
RAYMOND TATRO
VIVIAN WALLACE



✓ *Hi-Y Club* ✓

MR. HAROLD E. TAYLOR, *Faculty Adviser*

THE purpose of this organization is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian living.

OFFICERS

BRANDSON BRYSON, *President*

JOHN TURNER, *Vice-President*

ALFRED MILLER, *Secretary-Treasurer*

MEMBERS

GEORGE BURRIDGE

DONALD HODGSON

PHILIP SHORT

BRANDON BRYSON

LUKE KEARNS

JOHN TURNER

HOWARD COTTER

ALFRED MILLER

DAVID WASHBURN

WILLIAM SENECAL

HONORARY MEMBERS

MISS E. PEARL DAVIS

MR. CARLOS B. ELLIS

MR. THEODORE M. PEASE

MISS CHRISTINE L. LEWIS

MR. ROBERT G. ELLIOT

MRS. THERESA W. WILLIAMS

MR. G. DONALD MELVILLE



• Koinonia Klub •

MISS BARBARA B. COREY, *Faculty Adviser*

IN 1926, the Koinonia Klub was organized to fill a need for additional social groups for entering students. The purpose of the organization is to cooperate in the promoting of all worthy school enterprises, in establishing and upholding high standards of scholarship, and in creating and maintaining friendly social contacts and interests.

First Semester

IRENE KELLY
PAULINE KANE
ANNA LAROSE
EDMEE ROBERT

OFFICERS

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Second Semester

IRENE KELLY
PAULINE KANE
ANNA LAROSE
EDMEE ROBERT

MEMBERS

RUTH ARNOLD
ELINORE BENNET
HELEN BOUSQUET
VIVIAN CHOINARD
EMMA CHRISTOFFERSON
RUTH CHURCH
REBECCA COHEN
MILDRED COLEMAN

MERLE DANIELS
BETTY DOYLE
DOROTHY FAIRCHILD
MABEL FELIO
EUNICE FORD
ELEANOR GAGEL
GEMMA GHIANDONI
SELMA HEROLD
FRIEDA KLAIBER

MARION PEASE
SARAH SAKOWITZ
OLGA SAWICKA
HELEN SHERMAN
DOROTHY SILVER
ALICE M. SMITH
HELEN WITKOP
GWENDOLYN WRIGHT



• Kuntux Club •

MISS TERESINA BIANCHI, *Faculty Adviser*

THE KUNTUX CLUB was organized in September, 1924. The purpose is to promote good fellowship and sociability among the beginning classes, to promote the spirit of loyalty to the school, and to preserve the fine ideals which are a part of the school's motto.

First Semester

ELEANOR SEDURLUND
ALICE MESSIER
HELEN MORRISSEY
MARIE KOENIG
ELIZABETH LAMBERT

OFFICERS

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Club Reporter

Second Semester

THERESA KELLER
ELIZABETH SHARPE
MARION SLATER
RUTH SIMPSON
ELIZABETH LAMBERT

MEMBERS

IRENE BERGEN
MARIA BIANCHI
CHARLOTTE BIDWELL
LOUISE BONPITH
RUTH BRENNER
REBECCA BROWN
ESTELLE FARANT
ADA HOPKINS

VIRGINIA HUMBERSTON
RITA JOHNSON
IRENE KARP
EMILY KEINATH
THERESA KELLER
MARGARET LANDRELLE
DOROTHY MACQUARRIE
MADELINE MORRISON
JOSEPHINE PENSAROSA

ELIZABETH SHARPE
RUTH SIMPSON
MARION SLATER
BEATRICE STURGIS
EDITH TRIMM
RUTH WELCH
STELLA WINNING
BERNICE WYNN



• Llamarada Club •

MISS REBECCA FLAGG, *Faculty Adviser*

LLLAMARADA CLUB was organized in 1920 under the direction of Miss Emma Pattillo. The purpose is to promote friendship, encourage school loyalty, leadership and service among the girls of the High School of Commerce. The motto is: "It is for us to carry the touch."

First Semester

MYRTIE HANNAGIN
LOUISE PORTER
LUCILE MOREHOUSE
ELIZABETH LABROVITZ

OFFICERS

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Second Semester

KATHERINE ROUMELIOTIS
LETITIA MCCORMICK
LUCILE MOREHOUSE
PENELOPE PAPAFRANGOS

MEMBERS

CAMELLA ACCONCIO
JEANETTE BERMAN
BEATRICE CHILDERHOSE
MARJORIE COBURN
ELEANOR COHEN
SOPHIE DEMATROUPOLOUS
KATHERINE DROLETT
SARAH FREEDMAN
ADELE GIRARD
MATALIE GOODMAN
AHTI HAATENEN
EDITH HAATENEN

MILDRED HAYDEN
MARGARET HOULIHAN
RUTH IZENSTEIN
FLORENCE JOHNSON
ROSE LAMBERT
SARAH LEVINE
VIVIAN LIEBLING
ISABELLE LOMBARD
HELEN MARTIN
AVIS MORRIS
MARY MURPHY
THELMA NELSON

IRENE OSBORNE
VERICA OLIVISH
GERTRUDE PHANEUF
JOSEPHINE RANERI
HELEN RICH
CHRISTINE SLATER
EVELYN WALKER
EVELYN WALTER
MARGARET WARNOCK
DOROTHY WEITZMAN
DOROTHY WILDES
EVA YESSIN



✧ *Nisimaha Club of Girl Reserves* ✧

MISS E. PEARL DAVIS, *Faculty Adviser*

NISIMAHA, a High School girls' club in connection with the Y. W. C. A., organized in 1919 by Miss Wells, Y. W. C. A. secretary. There are clubs in the three High Schools of the city. The purpose of this club is to promote honest scholarship, wholesome recreation, clean thinking, service to others, a spirit of friendliness, and to uphold Christian standards.

OFFICERS

First Semester

MARGARET HILL
MERLE DANIEL
THELMA STEELE
ETHEL RAYMOND

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Second Semester

MERLE DANIEL
MARY K. FOLEY
THELMA STEELE
JULIA BRYSON

DOROTHY ALEXANDER
MARION KNIGHT

Affiliated President
Affiliated Secretary

HONORARY MEMBERS

MR. CARLOS B. ELLIS
MISS TERESINA C. BIANCHI

MISS GENIEVE M. ALLEN
MISS CHRISTINE L. LEWIS

MISS MADELINE E. MAURER



• The Quill Club •

MRS. ELIZABETH ULLERY, *Faculty Adviser*

THE CLUB owes its inception to a few pupils in the school, who are interested in creative writing. As the number was not large enough to warrant a class, the Quill Club was formed during the latter part of June, 1929. The object of the club, then, is to furnish an outlet for those pupils who consider writing a pleasure.

OFFICERS

First Semester
FLORENCE MUIR
CHARLOTTE DICKINSON
DAVID SUHER
BETTY HOLDER

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Second Semester
CHARLES PENSAROSA

DAVID SUHER
SHIRLEY WHITING

MEMBERS

NORMA ARONSON
LUVILLE BLANCHARD
LORETTA CALLAHAN
BERTHA CRONIN
ANNET CURTO
BERNADETTE DARGIS

MAX HEIT
JOHN LAPHAM
ESTHER LINDQUIST
EVERETT MILLET
VARTAN OMARTIAN
CHARLES PENSAROSA

ROSE PESCI
MABEL PHILIP
VIVIAN SMITH
SIGRID STENSTROM
SHIRLEY WHITING
STEPHEN WILLIAMS



✧ *Stoaphilos Club* ✧

MR. WILLIAM L. PERKINS, JR., *Faculty Adviser*

THE STOAPHILOS CLUB is the oldest club in the High School of Commerce. It was founded in 1914, by Dr. Carl Adams, then head of the History Department. Besides debating, the club is devoted to the promotion of school activities.

OFFICERS

First Semester
SAMUEL MEYERS
PAUL MEAD
ALFRED MILLER
FREDERICK SIBLEY

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Second Semester
MILTON KRENTZ
MELVIN PAULY
JOSEPH ROMITO
FLOYD STEBBINS

MEMBERS

FRANK ASTALDI
BRANDON BRYSON
RAYMOND BURATI
LIBORIO CAMPAGNA
HOWARD COTTER
LOUIS CURTO
DAVID DEANE
JOSEPH DiFLORIO
RICHARD FREDETTE

PHILIP GORMAN
WILLIAM GRADY
FRED GRECO
THEODORE HASBROUCK
HAROLD JAMES
HARRY KEAN
EDWIN LUIPPOLD
RICHARD MENZEL
ISRAEL MERELEVITZ

RICHARD PUTNAM
EDWARD RATHBUN
STUART REYNOLDS
RAYMOND RIANI
WILLIAM ROSE
JULIAN SAI
JOSEPH STRONG
FRED TEECE
ARMANDO TUPPI



• Torch Club •

MR. BELDING F. JACKSON, *Faculty Adviser*

THE COMMERCE TORCH CLUB was organized as a club in the High School of Commerce in the fall of 1925. The purpose of this organization is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community the Christian way of living. The slogan of this organization is cleanliness, sacrificial service, achievement, world brotherhood.

First Semester

LAURENCE CAREY
JOHN BAIRD
EDWARD RATHBUN

OFFICERS

President
Vice-President
Secretary

Second Semester

JOHN BAIRD
EDWARD RATHBUN
RAYMOND RIANI

MEMBERS

TYLER ALLEN
KENNETH ANDERSON
ROBERT BLACK
FREDERICK BULL
WINTHROP CLARK
NEIL CONOVAN
IRVING COWLES
DONALD DEVINE
NEIL DONOVAN
JOHN DRISCOLL
GEORGE H. GEORGE
HENRY GORDON

MATTHEW GRIMALDI
LLOYD HARLEY
THEODORE HASBROUCK
DONALD JALBERT
STANLEY JOHNSON
HARRY KEAN
ARCHIE KNOX
MILTON KRENTZ
AGOPIOS LELAINIS
STEPHEN LEMAINIS
EDWARD LOMBARD
EDWIN LUIPPOLD

LORENZ MEAD
RAYMOND NELSON
RALPH PEAT
HAROLD RELIHAN
RAYMOND RIANI
WILLIAM ROSE
KENNETH ROSEVER
GRANDON SMITH
JOSEPH STRONG
HENRY WALZACK
KARL WALZACK



✓ Wekansel Club ✓

MISS HELEN PARKER, *Faculty Adviser*

IN the spring of 1924, a group of salesmanship girls felt that they were left out of school activities. This was the motive for the organization of the Salesmanship Club, which is now known as the Wekansel Club. Its purpose is not only to give its members good times, but also to keep them and the rest of the school well informed about the salesmanship work here and in other cities.

OFFICERS

First Semester

ALICE HIGNEY
GENEVIEVE PREMONT
NORMA MEYER
ELSIE PAPINEAU

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Second Semester

GENEVIEVE PREMONT
DORIS SCHOFIELD
ELSIE PAPINEAU
LOUISE WALKER

MEMBERS

IDA BERK
GRACE BROOKS
RUTH BUCKLEY
MILDRED CEBULA
ISABELL DUNCAN

CATHERINE GEOSTER
MILDRED HARRIS
SYLVIA HYTE
EILEEN KENNEY
EVELYN KITCHENER
CECILE MESSIER

DOROTHEA MILLER
ELIZABETH MELHAS
DORIS REED
FLORENCE SHERMAN
RHEA VANAISE



♣ *Boys' Glee Club* ♣

MR. PAUL E. BERGAN, *Director*
Organized in 1915

MEMBERS

J. TYLER ALLEN
LAWRENCE BRUNDRETT
WINTHROP CLARK
MICHAEL CREANZA
ARTHUR DENTON

JOHN DWYER
BERNARD FELPER
MORRIS GORDON
PHILIP GORMAN

LUKE KEARNS
WILLIAM LA BROAD
RICHARD MENZEL
GILBERT F. MUELLER, JR.
JOSEPH ROMITO



✓ *Drum and Bugle Corps* ✓

MR. PAUL E. BERGAN, *Director*

Drum Major
ADELE GIRARD

THE drum and bugle corps was organized in 1928, under the direction of Mr. Leroy Allen.

MEMBERS

MARY CURTO
THELMA FENTON
GEORGIANA FOUNTAIN
JULIA GRAY
MYRTLE GRAY

ROSALIE HOLMES
EDNA KELLEY
EDMEE ROBERT
IDA ROSSO
CHRISTINE SLATER
EVELYN WALTER

BARBARA WARNERS
MAJORIE WEST
ROSE WHELAN
GLADYS WOOD
HELEN WOODARD



✓ *Girls' Senior Glee Club* ✓

PAUL E. BERGAN, *Director*
EVELYN TOMPKINS, *Accompanist*

The Girls' Glee Club was organized in 1919

MEMBERS

HELEN ABBOTT
HELEN ACKERMAN
EDNA ALBANA
EDITH ASHER
DOROTHY BARTLET
NINA BELSKY
ELSIE BERG
WALCHA BIENIEVENZ
LOUISE BONPHITH
BARBARA BROWN
CLARA BRUNO
STELLA BRZYS
SARAH BUCHHEIM
ELEANOR BURDICK
CLARA CHARLES
MARY CHESBRO
OLIVE CLARK

MADELINE CONNOR
RITA PARVAL
CECILE DUBOIS
ETTIE FISKIN
GEMMA GHIANDONI
EDITH GOODLESS
MARY GUMLEG
PHYLLIS HAMILTON
MARGARET HILL
MARION HUNTINGTON
IRENE JAMES
ELIZABETH LABROVITZ
ELEANOR LAWLER
SYLVIA MACKLER
BERTHA MAYFORTH
GERTRUDE MCCARTHY

CAROLYN MILLS
DOROTHY MOCHAK
DORIS MULLIGAN
GENEVIEVE OSZAJCA
JULIA PAGANI
LUCILLE PEASE
MABEL PHILP
MARIE PULVERENTI
FRANCES RAVERTA
JEAN ROCHMAN
MILICENT SCHWEIGMAN
GRACE ST. JOHN
BEATRICE SURPRENANT
GRACE THIELEN
EVELYN TOMPKINS
MABEL WEMYSS
RUTH WILLIAMS



• Girls' Junior Glee Club •

MR. PAUL E. BERGAN, *Director*

The Girls' Glee Club was established in the year 1919

MEMBERS

ALMA ABRANSON
MARY BAILEY
HELEN BOUGHTON
JANE BREMNER
MARION BRAICA
HELEN BROWN
DORIS CARLETON
CATHERINE CASALI
EDWINA CLAIRMONT
MARY CLERHEW
MABEL CROSMAN
WINIFRED DOBLES
CLARE FIELD
MURIEL GAUTHIER
RUTH GILDERSLEEVE
PATRICIA GRENIER

RUTH HARPER
MADELINE HOULE
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HILDA WENTWORTH



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WILLIAM LOKAY
MELVIN PAULY
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CATHERINE RAY
JOSEPH STRONG
JACOB TILLMAN
KARL WALCZAK
MILDRED WOOD



• *The String Quartet* •

THE High School of Commerce String Quartet was organized this year by Mr. Paul E. Bergan. The original members selected by him were William Lokay, first violin; Fred Greco, second violin; Robrita Hamilton, viola; and Mildred Wood, cello.

Since there is only one instrument to a part it is essential that each player be skilled on his or her particular instrument. In the case of our first String Quartet the members were well chosen. The Quartet was well applauded at the Christmas musical assembly, in which they appeared before the school for the first time. The organization has filled several important engagements since. It is felt that the String Quartet is a worth-while addition to the already numerous musical activities of Commerce.



• The Pirates of Penzance •

A COMIC OPERA

Book by W. S. Gilbert Music by Sir Arthur Sullivan

CAST

Richard, a Pirate Chief	LUKE KEARNS
Samuel, his Lieutenant	ROBERT SPROUL
Frederick, a Pirate Apprentice	BERNARDO CAMPAGNA
Major-General Stanley, of the British Army	LIBORIO CAMPAGNA
Edward, a sergeant of Police	PAUL MEAD
Mabel, General Stanley's youngest daughter	MARGARET HILL
Kate	LUCILLE PEASE
Edith } General Stanley's daughters	ELEANOR BURDICK
Isabel }	CAROLYN MILLS
Ruth, a Piratical "Maid-of-All-Work"	ADELE GIRARD

Pirates, Police, etc.

Boys' Glee Club

Girls' Glee Club

Orchestra

MANAGEMENT

Music and General Direction	MR. PAUL E. BERGAN
Dramatics	MISS VERA ELDRIDGE
Dancing	MISS BESSIE FISHER
Tickets	STUDENT COUNCIL
Scenery	THE MISSES MARSDEN
Properties	MR. GEORGE S. REED
Presented	February 18, 1930

◊ *History of Drama* ◊

IN THE HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

THE THESPIAN CLUB was organized in 1919. Its fundamental purpose was to teach the art of the stage. Previous to this, the annual play had been produced under the supervision of various coaches in the city and in the school. Finally Mr. Ellis wished to organize a class for the study and production of drama, as he realized that dramatic work develops the senses and the imagination; that it develops the power to understand human nature; that it teaches correct habits of speech; that it teaches coordination of mind and body; and that it emphasizes cooperation between the pupils and the various departments of the school.

Therefore, the first drama class was organized in February, 1922, under the supervision of Miss Genieve M. Allen. It was composed of the former members of the Thespian Club, with Leslie Taylor as its first president. The purpose of the class was to develop self-expression through definite action and clear, forceful speech, as well as to produce the school play.

The first play of the class, "The Teeth of the Gift Horse", was staged in an assembly and was enthusiastically received. Other plays in the order of their production were as follows: "Miss Civilization", "The Romancers", and "The Neighbors", in 1922; "The Charm Bag" and "The Ghost Story", in 1923; "Come out of the Kitchen", in 1924; "Mid-summer Night's Dream", in 1925; "Daddy Long-Legs", in 1926; "Peg O' My Heart", in 1927; "Bab", in 1928; and "Robin Hood and the Three Kings", in 1929.

As the cast and the committees are chosen from various classes, the plays are distinctly school plays. One half of the proceeds, however, is given to the senior classes with the understanding that they will return any surplus amount after defraying the expenses of their prom. and banquet. The other half of the proceeds has been devoted to the buying of pictures for the library and class rooms, and the establishment of the Carlos B. Ellis Scholarship Fund. Since the completion of this fund, half of the proceeds of the annual play has been used to help defray the expense of the mural painting at the back of the stage in the assembly hall.

While the annual play has always been a distinct financial success, its primary purpose has been to develop the personality of the players, and to furnish a worthwhile school project.



✓ *Sherwood* ✓

CAST OF CHARACTERS OF

"*Sherwood*" or "*Robin Hood and the Three Kings*"

MISS GENIEVE M. ALLEN, *Producer*

CAST

DOROTHY ALEXANDER
RUTH ARNOLD
MARJORIE BOYLAN
EMMA CHRISTOFFERSON
REBECCA COHEN
ANNETTE CURTO
MARY CURTO
MERLE DANIEL
ELIZABETH DOYLE
LOIS DUCHAM
MARIA GILS
MATALIE GOODMAN
NORMA HILL
ESTHER HOFFMAN
MADELINE HOULE
ALMA LAFLAMME
ANNA LAROSE
ARLINE LINSOTT

SYLVIA MACKLER
SARAH MELTZER
DOROTHY MCQUARRIE
ALICE MESSIER
ANNETTE MESSIER
MILDRED MOORE
MADELINE MORRISON
HELEN MORRISSEY
EDITH NAUGHTON
ETHEL RAYMOND
LUCILLE ROSS
CHRISTINE SLATER
EVELYN WALTER
ROSE WHELAN
GWENDOLYN WRIGHT
BERNICE WYNN
JOHN BAIRD
RAYMOND BURATI
LIBORIO CAMPAGNA

GEORGE CHEVIER
FRED CLARK
THOMAS CONNOR
HOWARD COTTER
LOUIS CURTO
WILLIAM GRADY
WILLIAM LEWIS
PAUL MEAD
ALFRED MILLER
ALLAN MILLS
FRANK MULLEN
GEORGE PARKER
CHARLES PENSAROSA
FRANK SMITH
JOHN TURNER
LINCOLN WARNER
DAVID WASHBURN
HARLAN WITKOP



✧ *Stage Design* ✧

“WE MUST do something”, said a Duke of Italy, one afternoon, perceiving his principal piazza crowded with his family and friends. “Nothing to sit on and watching five great actors acting on a bare platform!” The next day he supplied the seats and up sprang the first theater.

“We must do something”, said the Art Department. “A Medieval play with six scenes and two perfect lovers to appear upon the Commerce stage and no scenery available.”

So the winter term ushered in a new feature in the form of the Stage Design-Class under the direction of Miss Ruth Marsden. This class aims not only to supply the need of actual scenery for the senior plays and other school activities but also to develop an appreciation for good design in dramatic settings.

The history of the drama served as a background for the modern conception of stage design. Those in the class discovered what the early Greek and Roman, Medieval Christian, and actors of the *Commedia dell'Arte* had as atmosphere for their acting. There has always been a need of aesthetic judgment in stage production. Up to modern times dramatic settings have been mostly commercial and bad. Settings to be artistic should be honest, sincere, frankly unreal, silent actors bringing out the mood of the play. Abstract and symbolic settings are being used by the most artistic geniuses of the present time compared with the former fashion of tricky, spectacular, painfully accurate and realistic settings. Line mass, dark, light, form and color become factors in achieving different moods, each having a character of its own and blending with others to create an idea.

But abstract theory without practical application is of little use. The school play “Robinhood” afforded a possibility for imaginary development as well.

Gilbert Mueller made in Mr. Reed’s department a model stage which aided the stage design pupils in their experiments.

In the play, the Forest had to conquer. Alfred Pooley designed a Sherwood Forest that might have done so. Rita Hoar brought forth castles in the air and fairies “tripped the light fantastic toe” through Raymond Tatro’s fairy gates. A banquet hall with tapestries was erected for the medieval Lord Fitzwalter’s castle and a priory scene was planned for the final tragedy for the lovers.

A clerk in McClellan’s store patiently measured off all the cheese cloth she had at five cents a yard and ordered still more for the Castle and Forest backdrops. Painting yards and yards of this material was not a “white collar” job. The paint dribbled from Sherwood’s huge oaks and ruined castles. Visitors to this class looked on from a distance and omitted the handshaking gesture. Four hundred feet of painted cheese cloth were stitched together. William Rose proved a wizard at this performance.



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• Our School Paper •

COMMERCE has not always been the four-page news publication that we know today. It has been issued in various interesting styles and sizes. The paper which you are accustomed to see now is the result of much effort on the part of students and teachers.

For some time after the High School of Commerce was established as an independent institution, the three high schools of Springfield shared in the *Central Recorder*, then a monthly magazine. On October 3, 1917, the Student Council published the first *Commerce* in the form of a magazine much like the original *Recorder*, but about the size of the present *Caduceus*. Six members comprised the staff. This first issue was dedicated to Principal Ellis. For a few months the articles were chiefly about war bonds.

Then Principal Ellis asked Mr. Miller and Mr. Fritz, the latter of the English department, to make arrangements for a paper which should be devoted to the High School of Commerce. At this time the responsibility of faculty adviser was assumed in turn by various teachers. Herbert Fowler was the first editor-in-chief and Raymond Ward was the first business manager. Miss Belding acted as the first faculty adviser, followed by Miss Jane Roberts who devoted the magazine to literary articles.

In October, 1920, the paper was increased in size and issued every two weeks. At that time the rates were one dollar per year or eight cents per copy.

From then on various changes have been made in the paper from time to time. In September, 1921, it was enlarged again and the price reduced to seventy-five cents. In 1923, it was further enlarged.

Mr. Torrey, formerly of the faculty, was the adviser of *Commerce* for four years beginning in the fall of 1920. It was during his advisership that the paper was changed to newspaper form and the journalism class was organized to meet every two weeks. Under Mr. Torrey, Pearl Poltensen was the first editor. During the three semesters in which she served in this capacity she made the paper what it is today, although only about half of the students subscribed.

For a long time several different print shops in the city were patronized, but none was entirely satisfactory. Finally, during Mr. Torrey's advisership, Esther Riner discovered the Merry Print Shop which has printed *Commerce* ever since.

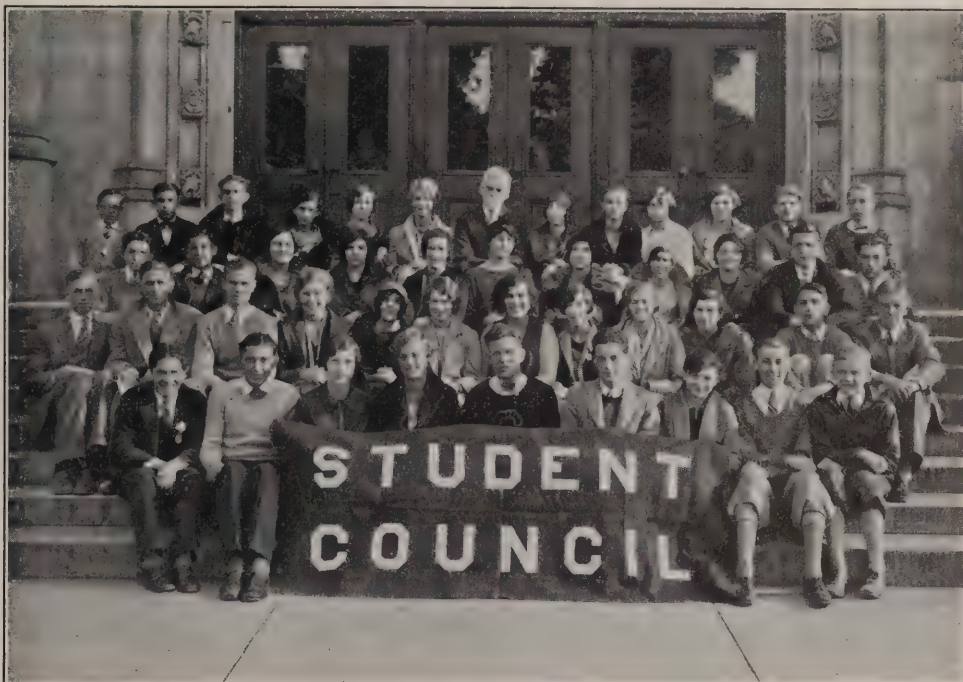
In September, 1924, Mr. G. Donald Melville took over the advisership of *Commerce* which he held for two years. The paper had just been changed to its present size, but it was still in the form of a newspaper, as Mr. Ellis had desired. No old material was ever printed.

During one semester while Mr. Melville was in charge of *Commerce* a series of articles was run every week discussing each department in the school. These gave concise explanations of the work and activities of every department. They proved very helpful to the students and were sources of first-hand information to parents and other interested readers of *Commerce*.

Under Mr. Torrey, Mr. Clancey was the business manager. His successor was Mr. Walker. At present, contrary to former practice, *Commerce* has three faculty advisers: Mr. Chatto, Mr. Jackson, and the business manager, Mr. McKerley.

The main problem of the business department has been to get subscriptions and "ads". Of these the more difficult is the "ad" work.

The goal of *Commerce* is to make some improvements each year. Last year the High School of Commerce was instrumental in organizing the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications which is composed of nineteen schools. Norma Aronson of Commerce is the President of the League.



• Student Council •

MISS JENNIE M. ROBERTS, *Faculty Adviser*

THE STUDENT COUNCIL of the High School of Commerce, a charter member of the Associate body of Student Councils in Massachusetts and one of the oldest in the state, was organized October 3, 1917, under the direction of Miss Jane Roberts. Each room sends a representative who meets with the principal, the faculty adviser, the presidents of each class, and the secretary of the two senior classes. The aim is to promote the best interests of the school. Some of the most widely known results of their projects are: our school paper, Caduceus, and our handbook.

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RAYMOND TATRO

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Secretary

Second Semester
EDMEE ROBERT
STANLEY CATALDO
MILTON KRENTZ

✓ *Snapshots* ✓



MR. G. DONALD MELVILLE, coach of the Championship Interschool track team of 1929, is a former University of New Hampshire star.

Never having much to do with running in high school, he reported for and made the Wildcat cinder team, specializing in shorter distances.

"Doc", as he is popularly called, broke the college record in the quarter-mile run no less than five times, and never lost the 440-yard dash in a dual or triangular meet. His best time was 50 seconds flat, done on a rainy day at Burlington, Vermont, as anchor

man on the Varsity relay team that established a college record. He also ran the century and furlong dashes, picking up many points in these events for the three years he was a member of the relay team.

After his graduation days Mr. Melville was a member of the Boston Athletic Association, and was tutored by Jack Ryder, an American Olympic track coach. He remained with this organization for two summers.

He then became a teacher at Cushing Academy and started the first relay team in that institute in twenty-four years. Head track coach of the Manchester, N. H., High School was the next lap in his work. During the two years' stay at that school, the teams developed under his tutelage won more points than any other high school at the University of New Hampshire Interscholastics.

Mr. Melville has coached the track team at Commerce for the last six years, or from 1924 to 1929. Each year his product was a better one than the one before it, and the 1929 aggregation not only won the first Interschool championship

ever for Commerce, but was easily victorious in every other meet of the season.

Among some of the athletes developed by Coach Melville were Isadore Orenstein, either holder or co-holder of four Commerce records; Edward Ford, the best Springfield school-boy miler in more than ten years; Hubert Hill, who broke the Interschool Meet quarter-mile record in 1927; Howard Simons, record holder in sprints and pole vault; Leslie Maynard, the best weight man Commerce ever had; and Alfred Miller, the sensation of the 1929 Interschool Meet when he won the 100-yard dash, the quarter, and the half, breaking Interschool Meet records in the middle distances.

ISRAEL MELNIKOFF



DON MELVILLE
COACH OF UNBEATEN 1929 TRACK TEAM



AL MILLER
1929 STAR AND HOLDER OF
TWO LOCAL RECORDS



✓ *Track, 1929* ✓

DON MELVILLE, *Coach*
HOWARD SIMONS, *Captain*

REMOVE your hats to the conquerors! The Crimson track team of 1929 was the first one in the history of this school to finish the season untied and undefeated. "They shall not win", was the battle cry of the squad members who proceeded to mow down opposition left and right, like the allies at the Battle of the Marne, and as a result captured the coveted interschool title.

After faithfully practicing for two months, the potential athletes journeyed to Amherst on May 13 to compete with the Massachusetts Agricultural College freshman team, and won an overwhelming 74 to 16 victory. The year previous the two teams had ended their encounter in a tie.

The visitors from Springfield won all first places and scored clean sweeps in two events. Maynard, winner of the shotput, discus and high jump, and Simons, with wins in the 100, 220 and a tie for first in the pole vault were the individual stars of the meet.

West Springfield was then smothered by a $59 \frac{1}{3}$ to $21 \frac{2}{3}$ score in a meet held on May 20 at Pratt Field. Simons, Miller and Rich were the outstanding stars of the day, and helped greatly in their team's win.

On May 24 the local cohorts appeared at Holyoke, determined "to bring home the bacon". The year previous the Paper City outfit had nosed out the Crimson only by two or three points.

The affair proved to be an interesting one throughout, but the superior balance of the Crimson and White took its worthy opponent's scalp by a 53-37 count.

TRACK, 1929 . . *Continued*

Then came a beautiful, sunny Saturday morning when people love to sleep, and the poor boys were forced to arise early in order to visit their Enfield, Connecticut, neighbors, to engage in the annual meet with the downriver aggregation. In case any of you don't know, Enfield is coached by "Shorty" Rudert, and what a fiery bunch he produces! So you see the Melville-coached outfit had a tough nut to crack.

A checkup of the score at the finish of the contest showed that once again Commerce resigned supreme, and that the Nutmeggers had been snowed under by a 61 1/3 to 37 2/3 score. Simons and Miller were the "big shots". The former captured two firsts and two seconds for a total of sixteen markers, while the latter scored 14 1/3 points.

Thus, the Crimson Tornado had won four straight dual meets, and the Interschool Meet was the only one left in its path.

This Interschool Track Meet took place at Pratt Field on June 6, and instead of being the usual triangular meet, it was a quadrangular one, for Trade School had also been admitted to interschool competition.

The Crimson was counting on Maynard to garner many points in the field events, but he was ruled ineligible the day before the meet. Once again the aggressiveness of the Commerce men manifested itself, and when the final event was completed the score showed that Coach Melville's men had won the first championship in this sport ever for the High School of Commerce. The final point score read: Commerce, 51 1/2; Technical, 47 1/2; Central, 28 1/2; and Trade, 4 1/2.

Al Miller was the sensation of the day with wins in the century, quarter, and half-mile runs. The only other winner in the track events for the Crimson was Israel Melnikoff in the one-mile run. Rich, taking Maynard's place in the discus, threw the platter 98 feet, 11 inches to capture the event.

The qualifying of Simons, Rich, and Lewis in the pole vault clinched the meet for Commerce.

In the four dual meets, the Commerce track team won in track events: 18 out of 20 firsts, 11 out of 20 seconds, and ten out of 20 thirds. In the field events, they won 15 out of 20 firsts, nine out of 20 seconds, with four ties for seconds, and six out of 20 thirds. The Crimson garnered 133 points out of 180 on the track and 114 2/3 out of the same number on the field or a total of 247 2/3 out of a grand total of 360.

Seven members of the team scored 294 1/6 of the 299 1/6 points gathered in the dual and Interschool meets. The seven and their scores follow: Alfred Miller 65 2/3, Howard Simons 62 1/2, Leslie Maynard * 51, Byron Rich 47 1/2, Israel Melnikoff 43, Ralph Lewis 13 1/2, and Charles Mack 11.

*Maynard was declared ineligible for the Interschool Meet because of a recommendation.

100-Yard Dash—HOWARD SIMONS, ALFRED MILLER, BYRON RICH

220-Yard Dash—HOWARD SIMONS, ALFRED MILLER, BYRON RICH

440-Yard Run—ISRAEL MELNIKOFF, CHARLES MACK, ALFRED MILLER, JOSEPH CURRAN, MELVIN PAULY

One Mile Run—ISRAEL MELNIKOFF, CHARLES MACK, JOSEPH CURRAN •

Pole Vault—HOWARD SIMONS, BYRON RICH, RALPH LEWIS

Shot Put—LESLIE MAYNARD, RALPH LEWIS

Discus Throw—LESLIE MAYNARD, BYRON RICH, RALPH LEWIS

High Jump—LESLIE MAYNARD, ALFRED MILLER

Broad Jump—BYRON RICH, HOWARD SIMONS

Hurdles—ADRIAN SARGENT

HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE TRACK RECORDS

<i>Events</i>	<i>Record Holder</i>	<i>Year</i>	<i>Where Made</i>	<i>Mark</i>
100-yard Dash	Isadore Orenstein	1925	Pratt Field	10.4 sec.
	Howard Simons	1928	Enfield	
220-yard Dash	Howard Simons	1929	Holyoke	24.4 sec.
440-yard Dash	Isadore Orenstein	1925	Pratt Field	54.2 sec.
880-yard Dash	Edward Ford	1925	Pratt Field	2 min. 6.8 sec.
Mile Run	Edward Ford	1925	W. P. I. Track	4 min. 39.4 sec.
High Jump	Isadore Orenstein	1925	Pratt Field	5 ft. 5 in.
	Leslie Maynard	1929	Holyoke	
Broad Jump	Isadore Orenstein	1925	Brattleboro	19 ft. 9½ in.
Shot Put	Leslie Maynard	1929	Holyoke	38 ft. 9 in.
Discus	Leslie Maynard	1929	Holyoke	98 ft. 11 in.
	Byron Rich	1929	Pratt Field	
Javelin	Jack Greenberg	1926	South Manchester	135 ft. 2½ in.
Pole Vault	Howard Simons	1926	Pratt Field	10 ft. 2 in.



SPRINGFIELD INTERSCHOOL RECORDS

<i>Year</i>	<i>Event</i>	<i>Record Holder</i>	<i>School</i>	<i>Mark</i>
1926	100-yard Dash	Edward Milde	Technical	10.2 sec.
1926	220-yard Dash	Edward Milde	Technical	22.2 sec.
1929	440-yard Dash	Alfred Miller	Commerce	54.3 sec.
1929	880-yard Dash	Alfred Miller	Commerce	2 min. 11.3 sec.
1927	Mile Run	Robert Maher	Technical	4 min. 49.8 sec.
1929	120-yard Hurdles	Ernest Griffith	Technical	14.3 sec.
1927	High Jump	Eugene Jackson	Technical	5 ft. 7 in.
1929	Broad Jump	Ernest Griffith	Technical	21 ft. 5¾ in.
1927	Pole Vault	George Adams	Technical	10 ft. 8 in.
1926	Shot Put	Paul Hamel	Central	41 ft. 10½ in.
1927	Discus	John Constantine	Technical	103 ft. 8¼ in.
1929	Javelin*	Rodney Rosati	Technical	128 ft.

*Established as an event in 1929
 First meet—1926—at Forest Park
 The other meets have been held at Pratt Field



✓ Hockey, 1930 ✓

ROBERT G. ELLIOT, *Coach*

STUART METCALF, *Captain*

AT THE END of the 1930 season, the hockey team had a record of one victory and five defeats. Tech again won the championship by making a clean sweep of its schedule, including victories over Commerce by 2-1 and 4-1. Commerce's lone victory was a 2-1 win over Trade. Eugene Scully was the individual star of the Crimson team. He was the best skater and shot, winning a place on the *Union's* All-City Team.

THE TEAM

Forwards

FREDERICK BULL, *w*
JOSEPH SWEENEY, *w*

STUART METCALF, *c*
HARVEY PEPIN, *c*

EUGENE SCULLY, *w*
DAVID WASHBURN, *w*

Defense Men

GEORGE BURRIDGE, *d*
JOSEPH O'BRIEN, *d*

RICHARD FREDETTE, *g*
FRANK MULLEN, *g*

JOSEPH MAESTRONE, *d*
WILLIAM SLATTERY, *d*

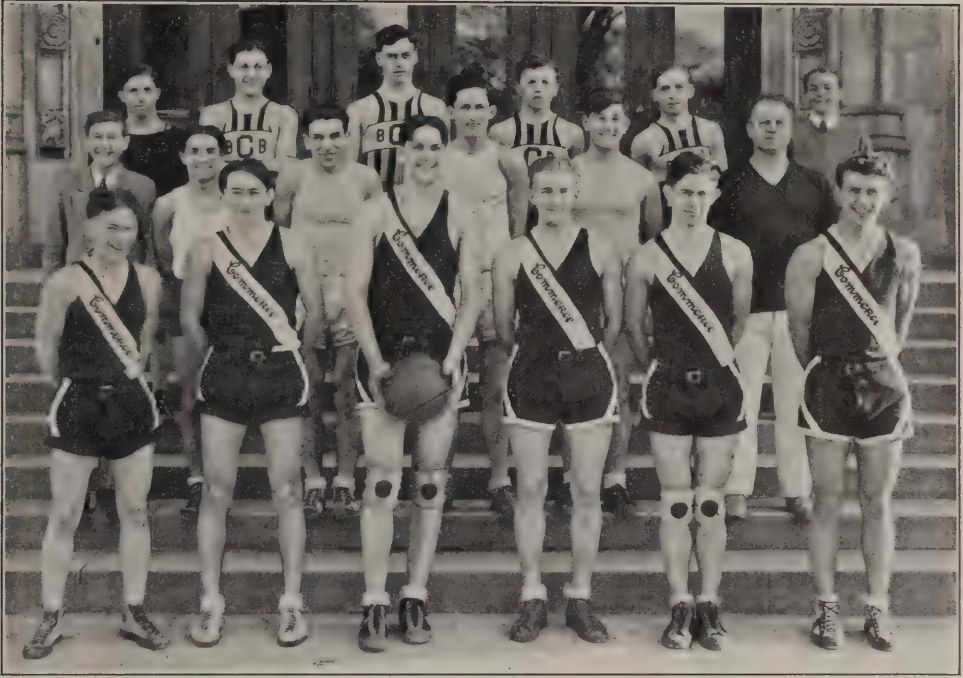
BROWER HALL, *playing manager*

Commerce

RESULTS

Opponents

1.....	Tech.....	2
1.....	Central.....	4
2.....	Trade.....	1
1.....	Tech.....	4
0.....	Central.....	3
1.....	Trade.....	3



✧ *Basketball, 1930* ✧

"CHIEF" E. H. B. MYERS, *Coach*
LESLIE MAYNARD, *Captain*

THE 1930 High School of Commerce basketball team built up a fine record. They concluded the interschool series in second place, beating Trade on its home floor to do it. The Crimson won eight out of eleven contests, being defeated only by Trade, Tech, and Holyoke.

In the opening contest, which was played away against Easthampton, the Commerce five came from behind to win by the score of 30-26. Maynard and Pooler were the leading scorers, collecting eleven points apiece.

The next game was with Trade, who was playing its first interschool game. The Beavers, at one time were leading by nine points, but the Crimson cut down this lead and even went ahead, only to have Trade come from behind to win, 24-22, in the last ten seconds of play.

Tech, who had previously defeated Central by two points, duplicated this feat when they downed the Crimson by the close score of 23-21. Francsoni was Tech's leading scorer while Maynard was high scorer for Commerce.

West Springfield, the team that had smothered Trade, came next on the Commerce schedule. Again Pooler and Maynard led the Crimson attack and Commerce came from behind to win by 29-23. DeSoe and Pillsbury played well for the losers.

Commerce then started its list of interschool victories, swamping a weak Central quintet by the score of 63-16. Maynard was a large factor in this Crimson victory, alone accounting for nearly half of his team's points.

BASKETBALL, 1930 . . Continued

Following this easy victory came the Alumni game in which many of the former Crimson athletes took part. Opposed to Coach Myers' varsity were Shastany, Izenstein, Squier, Goldberg, Newton, Bassell, Mastroianni, White, and Collins. Team play soon showed its superiority and the varsity led at the close, 29-19.

Holyoke was the next attraction at the Commerce gym., and after a hard battle they emerged the victors by 28-25. Only once was Commerce ahead, but not for long, for Malcolm and Nevins soon put Holyoke back in the lead. Maynard led the Crimson attack with thirteen points. Nevins and Hickson scored most of Holyoke's points.

Monson was the next victim of the Crimson basketekers, being trounced by the score of 58-7. In this game Pooler scored twenty-four and Maynard twenty-two points.

Commerce continued its growing list of victories by turning the tables on the Trade five by the score of 34-29. This was the first and only interschool defeat of the Beavers. Burke of Trade was checked effectively by Skeeber and Demchuck, while Maynard continued his heavy scoring by making fourteen points. The game was decided in the last period, when Maynard and Skeeber teamed up to supply Commerce's winning punch.

Turners Falls was next to fall before a powerful Crimson quintet, going down by the score of 39-18. Pooler, Maynard, and Skeeber were the leaders in the Commerce attack, scoring 33 of the team's points.

Tech was now tied with Trade for the interschool lead and had great hopes of again defeating the Crimson, but their aspirations were rudely upset when Commerce flashed a remarkable offensive to defeat the Orange and Black by the score of 28-20. Maynard led the Crimson attack with eight points.

The final game of the season was played against Central. This was also Central's closing contest. Commerce was slow in getting started, and at the half Central was leading 14-13. With the beginning of the third period, Pooler started things going with two baskets; and from that point on, Commerce forged steadily ahead to win easily, 43-26. Maynard led the Crimson scorers with fifteen points. Skeeber played a good defensive game besides scoring nine of the Commerce points. This victory placed Commerce second to Trade in the interschool standing for 1930.

THE TEAM

Forwards: IRVING KANNER WALTER POOLER RAYMOND WILLIAMS

Center: LESLIE MAYNARD

Backs: CHARLES DEMCHUCK JOHN LAGUNOWICH HARRY SKEEBER JOSEPH SCANLON

RESULTS

Commerce 30	Easthampton 26
Trade 24	Commerce 22
Tech 23	Commerce 21
Commerce 29	West Springfield 23
Commerce 63	Central 16
Commerce 29	Alumni 23
Holyoke 28	Commerce 25
Commerce 58	Monson 7
Commerce 34	Trade 29
Commerce 39	Turners Falls 18
Commerce 28	Tech 20
Commerce 43	Central 26
<i>Totals</i> 428		256



✦ *Baseball* ✦

"CHIEF" E. H. B. MYERS, *Coach*

ROBERT G. ELLIOT, *Asst. Coach*

THE COMMERCE baseball team finished a disastrous season during the 1929 campaign, winning but three games out of eleven played.

The Crimson started off as a hustling squad.

The first game, played at the Ruth Elizabeth playground, ended with a win for Turners Falls by a 4-1 score, but the Meyersmen then swamped Trade, Central and Holyoke in succession by scores of 8-3, 6-2, and 2-1 respectively. The Holyoke tussle went but five and one-half innings, rain preventing further play.

From this point on the machine failed to function.

Tech won a close-contested battle by a 2-1 score and the upper State Streeters journeyed to Deerfield and took a 21-2 swamping.

Central then captured a twelve inning affair by a 2-1 score when Maynard stopped to argue with the umpire and an opposing player scampered across the play with the winning run. Then came the fray with Holyoke, a team which Commerce had beaten earlier in the season. The game was played at the Paper City, and resulted in Holyoke conquering by a 19-5 count, despite homers by Maynard and Stanton.

Cathedral next took the city ball title by burying the Commercial boys under a 19-5 score. Tim Murray, of the Purple, a former High School of Commerce student, belted out three home runs and a double for fourteen bases in this long-to-be-remembered contest.

BASEBALL . . Continued

Trade then took Commerce's measure, it winning 13-11. Harlan Witkop helped the Crimson's cause by connecting for three triples and a homer. The team made nine errors in its last game of the season and was shut out by Tech 12-0.

Mike Collins was chosen on the Union's All-City team for third base, with Les. Maynard winning the utility position.

Witkop, catcher, McNerney, short stop, and Williams, center field, won their respective positions on the Union's second team.

THE TEAM

Infield

LESLIE MAYNARD, <i>first base</i>	HARRY SKEEBER, <i>second base</i>
MICHAEL COLLINS, <i>third base</i>	JAMES MCINERNEY, <i>short stop</i>
HARLAN WITKOP, <i>catcher</i>	

Pitchers

CLAYTON CLAPP	WESLEY PIEHL	TED WARZICKI
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Outfield

HAROLD STANTON, <i>left</i>	FRANK STELLA, <i>center</i>	RAY WILLIAMS, <i>right</i>
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BASEBALL RESULTS

May	8	Turners Falls 4	Commerce 1
"	15	Commerce 8	Trade 3
"	17	Commerce 6	Central 2
"	29	Commerce 2	(5½ innings) . . . Holyoke 1
"	31	Tech 2	Commerce 1
June	5	Deerfield Academy 21	Commerce 2
"	10	Central 5	(12 innings) Commerce 4
"	12	Holyoke 21	Commerce 9
"	14	Cathedral 19	Commerce 5
"	17	Trade 13	Commerce 11
"	21	Tech 12	Commerce 0

TEAM RECORD

W	L	F	A	PCT
3	8	49	103	.272

PITCHERS' RECORD

	W.	L.	Pct.
PIEHL	2	2	.500
CLAPP	1	6	.167
WARZICKI	0	1	.000



✧ *Football, 1929* ✧

"CHIEF" E. H. B. MYERS, *Coach*

LESLIE MAYNARD, *Captain*

THE 1929 football team of the High School of Commerce ended its season on November 6 with a fairly successful record of three victories and four defeats. At times the team played brilliantly, and at the beginning of the season showed great promise.

Coach Myer's men opened the season by turning back Turner's Falls by the score of 7-0 at League Park. Captain Maynard made the touchdown on a line plunge in the third period, and then skirted the end for the extra point. In this game Griffin, Spezeski and Drake also aided the team's victory.

The second straight game was won by the Crimson eleven when they beat a fighting Trade team by the score of 13-0, at League Park on October 8. Les Maynard's pass to Drake netted the first touchdown in the first quarter. The second score came in the third period when Maynard ripped through the line, and then broke through again for the extra point. Campagna and Harrington furnished thrills with their runs of twenty-five and fifteen yards. Wands, Yacavone and Lawes played well for the losers.

Loomis then loomed as the next threat on the Commerce schedule. They were downed by a superior Loomis eleven who crossed the Crimson goal line no less than four times, and scored two points after touchdowns to win by the score of 26-0.

FOOTBALL—Continued

Commerce continued where it had left off before the Loomis game, and downed Holyoke High by the score of 6-0. The game was played at League Park on October 18 with Captain Maynard again playing a strong game. Besides Maynard, Teece, J. Sweeney, and Zucco played well for Commerce. The leading players for Holyoke were Collins, Lubold and Ellert.

The height of the season was now reached with Cathedral as the next obstacle in the path of the Crimson. Cathedral at this point was claiming the city championship due to victories over Trade, Tech and Central, and the game with Commerce attracted a large crowd. The victory which followed for Cathedral marked the second City Title in succession for the Purple. The game was a thrilling one and hard fought from beginning to end. For the first period the teams were evenly matched until Cathedral gained a much needed break, when a Commerce back fumbled and Cathedral gained possession of the ball in Commerce territory. After two forward passes had failed, Captain O'Connor behind good interference raced fifteen yards for a touchdown. In the fourth period, Maynard got off some of those long punts which marked him as the leading schoolboy kicker. These Cathedral returned, until a Crimson lineman fumbled one of Cathedral's punts giving our opponents possession of the ball on the Commerce twenty-yard line. The ball was then advanced to the fifteen-yard marker from which Tom O'Connor placed a beautiful field goal to give Cathedral their final score of the game, marking it 9-0. Even in defeat, Maynard of Commerce stood out, due to his punting ability and great defensive work. O'Connor, Staze and Stack played well for Cathedral. Boynton, Zucco, and Maynard played well for Commerce.

Because of its game with Cathedral, Commerce was a decided favorite to win the interschool struggle with Tech whose crushing defeat earlier in the season was at the hands of Cathedral. But Tech upset the predictions by defeating the Crimson 18-0 at Pratt Field. Commerce was superior in first downs registering eight to Tech's four, but they lacked scoring punch. Jorgenson, Solomon and Moge did most of the ball carrying for Tech while Maynard, Boynton and R. Sweeney showed up well, even in defeat.

On November 6, Commerce engaged Central in the final game of the season for both teams at Pratt Field. Central had previously defeated Tech and the victory which followed over Commerce clinched for them the Interschool Championship.

After a steady march down the field, Central won a cleancut 6-0 victory on a touchdown by Weake in the final period. The extra point failed. The teams were evenly matched with each having scoring chances. Steup, Weake, Schwartz and Horne featured for the winners while Maynard, Griffin and Spezeski showed up best for the Crimson in their final game of the 1929 season.

Among those prominent on this squad are Maynard and Ray Sweeney, both of whom received berths on the city papers' and all City Eleven for the season of 1929.

MAJOR LETTER

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• Soccer, 1929 •

ROBERT G. ELLIOT, *Coach*

JOSEPH SCANLON, *Captain*

THE COMMERCE soccer team ended a dreary season on November 14 by losing their sixth consecutive game. During the season Commerce lost two games to Tech by the scores of 3-0 and 4-0. In the first contest, Sherman and Hobbs were Tech's mainstays, while Scanlon, Bryson and Bair played well for Commerce. In the second game, Sherman, Easson, and Baccacile scored for Tech. Trade then downed the Crimson by the score of 3-1, Celley scoring for Commerce. Ludlow continued the lists of Crimson defeats by defeating them 4-1 on goals by McNiven. Scanlon scored a lone goal for Commerce. The first Central game was lost by 4-1. The Crimson goal was booted by Meacham. In the second contest, Central trounced the Crimson by the score of 6-0 and clinched the Interschool Championship of 1929.

Commerce	RESULTS	Opponents
0	Tech	3
1	Trade	3
1	Ludlow	4
1	Central	4
0	Tech	4
0	Central	6

LETTERMEN

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• *History of Boys' Athletics* •

THE High School of Commerce athletic organizations have made progress in the last ten years. They have won their share of the events in which they have competed.

During this time the coaching has been mainly in the hands of Fred Stone, Roland A. Esbjornson, Elbryn H. B. Myers and Robert G. Elliott. They have been assisted at various times by such faculty members as Howard C. Kelly, Edwin M. Purinton, Theodore M. Pease, Warren E. Potter, and G. Donald Melville.

Perhaps the three outstanding teams in the history of the school were the 1925 football team, the 1928 basketball outfit, and the 1929 track aggregation. The work of the 1926 and 1929 basketball teams are worthy of special mention.

By necessity this resume must be brief. Therefore from the days of "Flip Phillips" and "Bobby" Elliott to the days of Leslie Maynard and Alfred Miller we mention Bernard Busfield, Ray Smead, Paul Winkler, Edward Ford, "Bob" Orenstein, "Billy" Newton, and Adrian Sargent as examples of prominent athletes who have worn the Crimson with distinction on the gridiron, diamond, court, field or track.

In the football season of 1919 Commerce made an unimpressive showing, winning one game and losing four. The outstanding player of the team was Capt. Bernard Bushfield, halfback, who along with Raymond Carey, fullback, and Newhouse, center, was placed on the Interschool selections.

The athletic season of 1920 was not outstanding, outside of basketball. In basketball Commerce won seven games and lost but three. The Interschool series in baseball ended in a triple tie between the three public high schools. In football Commerce lost four games and tied one.

Stars in each sport were few. Among them we have "Flip" Phillips, who excelled in basketball, and was the all-city choice for a forward position. In baseball "Gus" Winters, who excelled in batting, was the Crimson star. The football season showed up Robert Elliot who placed on both the all-city and the all-valley teams.

The athletic season of 1921 was better. In basketball Commerce won eight games and lost five. In baseball Commerce tied Tech for the Interschool title. A playoff was scheduled and Commerce lost 21-1. In football the Crimson team won four games and lost two.

In the 1921 season three stars bobbed up. In basketball "Flip" Phillips starred for Commerce. To quote, "'Flip' Phillips was the star of the season, tossing in baskets from all difficult angles. The harder the position the easier they would go in." In baseball, P. J. Hoarle, who served as a pitcher and a first baseman, stands out as a Commerce star. "Bobby" Elliott, fighting every minute of the game, was a prominent member of the football team.

Commerce had a poor season in 1922. In the basketball Interschool series Commerce won one game and lost three. In baseball Commerce lost all her Interschool games. In football Commerce won two games, tied one and lost two.

In 1923 Capt. Greenberg starred for Commerce in basketball. In baseball Commerce lost all of its Interschool games, while in football, the Crimson tied Tech at 6 and 6. She also tied Central, 0-0.

The season of 1924 was not very encouraging. In Interschool basketball Commerce won one game and lost four. In Interschool baseball Commerce won two games, tied two games, and lost two.

YEAR 1925 OUTSTANDING

Commerce was very successful in 1925. In basketball Commerce finished the season with nine wins and seven losses. In baseball the Crimson team won seven games and lost six. In football Commerce won four games and lost two. Along with the football

victories came the city championship. Of the championship team ten men placed on the all-city team.

In basketball during 1926 Commerce won twelve games and lost two. In baseball Commerce won six games and lost six. The Crimson team won three games and lost four in football. The stars of the season were Capt. "Red" Greenberg in basketball, and "Bev." Wilson, pitcher, in baseball. The outstanding event in football was "Billy" Newton's 44-yard drop-kick in the Tech game.

The year 1927 was not a very successful one except in basketball. The basketball team tied Tech for the Interschool title. In baseball Commerce won two games and lost nine while in football five games were lost and one tied.

The athletic season of 1928 as a whole was impressive. In basketball the Crimson team won eleven games and lost but three. Along with the victories came the city championship. The Crimson baseball team won three games and lost seven. The Interschool series was a tie between all three high schools. In football Commerce won two games and lost four. The two victories were over Tech and Central, and Commerce thereby won the Interschool title.

The stars of the basketball season were "Ray" Monahan and "Ev" Todd, all-city selections, along with "Joe" Izenstein, "Stewie" Dennis, and "Marty" Bassell. In baseball "Jimmy" Sutton excelled in hitting, and "Red" Sullivan, Commerce first baseman, was placed on the all-city team. In football Adrian Sargent starred at end, Leslie Maynard at fullback, and "Dick" Boynton at center. All of these men made the all-city team.

The 1929 Crimson basketball team won seven games and lost four. (Three of these four were by close scores.) "Les" Maynard, Mastroianni and "Jim" Berry were the outstanding players of the Commerce season.

TRACK

In 1924 Commerce put her first Track team on the field, winning one meet and losing two. Commerce developed several stars during this year. Edward Ford showed up well on the track with four first places to his credit. Isadore Orenstein won three first places, one on the track and two in field events. Richard Francis was the best sprinter.

In 1925 Commerce showed up well with the aid of the same stars of the preceding year. Orenstein placed first nine times and Ford seven times.

Commerce won no meet in her 1926 season, but remained as a threat to her opponents with the aid of Jack Greenberg who excelled in the 880-yard run, mile run and javelin throw. Commerce came in third in the first of the Interschool Track Meets.

In 1927 Commerce won one meet and lost four, two of these by two points or less. Howard Simons and Leslie Maynard won four first places, and Raymond Conlin won three. Commerce worked into second place in the Interschool Meet.

Commerce showed up well in her 1928 season, winning two meets and losing four. Most of the Crimson points were made on the track. Out of 19 first places for the season, 15 were made on track. Simons was the outstanding Commerce man. Commerce placed second in the Interschool Meet.

MINOR SPORTS

In the minor sports, soccer, crew, and hockey, Commerce has not excelled to any extent. In soccer Ramoth Reese was, perhaps, Commerce's most outstanding player. Adrian Sargent was by far Commerce's best hockey star. In crew, Robert Bruce was credited as a leading Commerce oarsman.

LAURENCE CAREY

✧ Interschool Baseball ✧

1920	
Commerce 4	Technical 1
Commerce 11	Central 4
Technical 4	Commerce 1
Commerce 7	Central 6

<i>Play-off</i>	
Technical 21	Commerce 1

1921	
Technical 13	Commerce 1
Central 3	Commerce 2
Technical 11	Commerce 1
Central 18	Commerce 0

1922	
Central 10	Commerce 6
Central 7	Commerce 6
Technical 24	Commerce 2

No Other Game

1923	
Commerce 2	Technical 0
Commerce 6	Central 6
Commerce 12	Central 7
Technical 6	Commerce 5

1924	
Commerce 2	Technical 1
Technical 6	Commerce 2
Commerce 9	Central 1
Commerce 9	Central 4

1925	
Commerce 2	Technical 1
Commerce 5	Central 4
Commerce 9	Central 1
Technical 6	Commerce 4

1926	
Commerce 6	Central 4
Commerce 4	Central 0
Technical 16	Commerce 2
Technical 13	Commerce 12

1927	
Technical 8	Commerce 3
Central 8	Commerce 7
Technical 2	Commerce 1
Central 1	Commerce 0

1928	
Commerce 8	Technical 7
Central 6	Commerce 1
Technical 4	Commerce 0
Commerce 4	Central 3

✧ Interschool Basketball ✧

1919-1920	
Commerce 28	Technical 25
Technical 28	Commerce 26
Commerce 28	Central 26
Commerce 27	Central 26

1920-1921	
Technical 31	Commerce 15
Commerce 27	Central 20
Technical 26	Commerce 21
Commerce 49	Central 14

1921-1922	
Technical 28	Commerce 18
Commerce 32	Central 23
Technical 23	Commerce 14
Central 26	Commerce 19

1922-1923	
Technical 40	Commerce 37
Commerce 44	Central 16
Technical 33	Commerce 32
Commerce 49	Central 17

1923-1924	
Commerce 44	Central 16
Technical 40	Commerce 37
Commerce 49	Central 17
Technical 33	Commerce 32

1924-1925	
Commerce 1	Technical 0
Commerce 27	Central 20
Technical 23	Commerce 22
Central 17	Commerce 15

1925-1926	
Commerce 34	Central 28
Technical 30	Commerce 27
Commerce 37	Central 16
Commerce 32	Technical 28

1926-1927	
Commerce 46	Central 26
Commerce 35	Technical 27
Technical 32	Commerce 28
Commerce 29	Central 26

1927-1928	
Commerce 41	Technical 27
Commerce 50	Central 18
Commerce 32	Technical 29
Commerce 21	Central 16

1928-1929	
Commerce 43	Central 27
Technical 26	Commerce 21
Commerce 32	Central 23
Technical 27	Commerce 25

✧ *Interschool Football* ✧

1919		1925	
Central 7	Commerce 6	Commerce 21	Technical 0
Technical 6	Commerce 0	Commerce 26	Central 0
1920		1926	
Commerce 0	Technical 0	Technical 14	Commerce 9
Central 12	Commerce 0	Commerce 6	Central 6
1921		1927	
Technical 21	Commerce 6	Technical 13	Commerce 0
Commerce 3	Central 0	Central 13	Commerce 2
1922		1928	
Central 13	Commerce 0	Commerce 13	Central 6
Commerce 7	Technical 7	Commerce 2	Technical 0
1923		1929	
Commerce 6	Technical 6	Technical 18	Commerce 0
Commerce 0	Central 0	Central 6	Commerce 0
1924			
Commerce 0	Technical 0		
Commerce 0	Central 0		



✧ *Interschool Track* ✧

1926		
Technical 63	Central $37\frac{1}{2}$	Commerce $20\frac{1}{2}$
1927		
Technical $83\frac{1}{4}$	Commerce 21	Central $16\frac{3}{4}$
1928		
Technical 78	Commerce $30\frac{2}{3}$	Central $12\frac{1}{3}$



✧ *Girls' Athletic Association* ✧

MISS BESSIE FISHER, *Faculty Adviser*

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• *History of Girls' Athletics* •

WHEN this school was erected, special attention was directed to the construction and equipment of one of the finest gymnasiums to be found in any school system. Through the foresight of our principal, not only was the equipment adequate; but time enough was allowed on the program of each girl so that she might enjoy and profit by the opportunities offered.

It has never been the policy of the school to place any emphasis on varsity teams, where a mere handful of girls lose the real joy of playing in the tense scramble for victory; rather has the athletic activity of the girls been developed so that each girl plays the seasonal game of her choice. In the fall, hockey and soccer, and in the spring, baseball or volley ball are offered in regular class time so that each girl may become skillful in the game which she prefers. At the close of the fall season, a team representing the school in soccer and hockey meets a team from each of the other high schools. These games have been played for the last eight years and the absence of all publicity has kept them just games with the proper attention to skill, team work, and good sportsmanship.

For a few years the school was represented by a swimming team in competition with Central High School. This was given up last year so that more attention might be given to the greater number of girls who wished to learn to swim.

During the late spring months, the Girls' Athletic Association sponsors a tennis tournament. The purpose of the association is to interest more girls in this worth while sport and encourage them to improve their skill that they may become real contestants for the silver cup which goes to the winner. Classes for beginners are also held at Forest Park after school hours.

Basketball during the winter months is an after-school activity. At the end of this season each class enters a team in an interclass tournament, the winners of which gain the right to wear the school letter awarded by the athletic association.

During the winter months when activity is limited to work in the gymnasium, team games give way to a more formal type of work. This includes marching, calisthenics, apparatus, tumbling, games of less team skill, and dancing. This season also closes with one of the keenest competitive events of the year, and at this there is no lack of audience. Every available inch in both gymnasiums is crowded with the guests of the students for the annual interclass gymnastic meet. Each class is represented by about two-thirds of its entire enrollment, and under the watchful eyes of the judges they show their skill in all types of the work.

Briefly this shows the mass participation in all sports for all girls which has always been the policy of a school directed by a man with the vision to see and provide for these needs.



✓ Soccer ✓

MISS BARBARA COREY, *Coach*

FIRST TEAM

NETTIE CURTO, *Capt., cf*
MYRTLE GRAY, *lw*
ETHEL PLOURDE, *lw*
PAULINE KANE, *ri*
HELEN BOUSQUET, *ri*

GERALDINE CORNELL, *li*
MARY KOSTER, *goal*
VIVIAN WALTEIN, *rhb*
MADELINE MORRISON, *rhb*

MARGARET THOMAS, *lhb*
GWENDOLYN CALLAHAN, *chb*
HARRIET KEMPLE, *rfb*
GERMAINE BOUCHARD, *lfb*
ELSIE BERG, *lfb*

RESULTS

Commerce 1 Technical 0
Central 2 Commerce 1

SECOND TEAM

BARBARA WARNER, *Capt., rhb*
OLGA GILS, *rhb*
BERTHA GILS, *lhb*
VIVIAN SMITH, *lhb*
ESTELLE HYTE, *chb*

GWENDOLYN WRIGHT, *cf*
MATILDA PICANO, *rw*
DOROTHY FAIRCHILD, *rw*
WANDA LAMBORGHINI, *lw*
ROSE WHELAN, *li*
ARAIXE HACADOSERIAN, *ri*

MILDRED MIGGENS, *ri*
FRANCIS CLARK, *rfb*
JULIA GRAY, *rfb*
KATHAREEN MITCHELL, *lfb*
MURIAL SHEDDON, *goal*

RESULTS

Commerce 2 Central 2
Commerce 5 Technical 2



✓ *Hockey* ✓

MISS BESSIE L. FISHER, *Coach*

FIRST TEAM

EDMEE ROBERT, *Capt., cf*
LUCILLE GOODRICH, *li*
EUNICE GREANY, *ri*
HELEN RICH, *lw*

OLGA SAWICKA, *rw*
MYRTLE COTE, *lh*
GRETCHEN LAFFERT, *lh*
OLGA DRAKE, *ch*

MILDRED ROBBINS, *rh*
MARY SAWICKA, *rf*
ELIZABETH LESTER, *lf*
RUTH ABBOTT, *goal*

RESULTS

Commerce 9 Technical 0
Commerce 4 Central 1

SECOND TEAM

HELEN BARRY, *Capt., ch*
EMILY KIENATH, *cf*
NANCY TAYLOR, *lw*
HELEN PARROTT, *rw*

FLORENCE NEILON, *li*
ANNETTE MESSIER, *ri*
IDA ROSSO, *lh*

DOROTHY LAFFERTY, *rh*
ANNETTE BRESKY, *lfb*
DOROTHY HATHAWAY, *rfb*
MARY O'BRIEN, *goal*

RESULTS

Commerce 9 Central 0

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